

The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

OLD SERIES
VOLUME LI

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State Baptist Convention Opening Service

At the hour appointed the convention was called to order by a splendid song service led by A. J. Cooper, song evangelist. Prayers were led by H. L. Carter and T. W. Young.

Dr. E. F. Wright, of West Point, conducted the devotional read in Matt. 20, and discussed briefly thereon.

Quartette, consisting of Cooper, Lovelace, Sumrall and Putnam, sang beautifully, "Shall I Crucify My Saviour."

The Address of Welcome was delivered in a happy way by Hon. E. A. Howell, president of First National Bank of Canton, who gave the messengers a cordial welcome. Pres. L. G. Gates responded in his inimitable way.

The convention was organized as follows: L. G. Gates, president. Earnest Hawkins, and Abner Polk, Vice-presidents. W. E. Lee, Secretary. B. H. Lovelace submitted the order of Business, which had been prepared by the committee on Programs, and it was adopted.

Committee on Committees was appointed: J. D. Franks, F. M. Purser, T. W. Young, E. H. Marriner and J. D. Ray.

Bryan Simons read the report of the special committee appointed a year ago to study the Whole Question of Our Denominational Schools, which report was referred to the committee on Resolutions with instructions to report back at 9:00 p. m. Wednesday.

The hour for the Convention Sermon having arrived, J. D. Franks read a part of Luke 24th chapter, L. C. Riley sang impressively "I Want to See Jesus, Don't You," after which Dr. H. R. Holcomb, of Tupelo, delivered a great sermon, his subject being, "Jesus Is the Theme." This sermon has appeared in full in this paper.

S. V. Gullett made a plea for an offering to pay off an indebtedness on the home of a blind preacher, Rev. John Jennings, which was responded to liberally by the messengers.

The convention adjourned, prayer by Dr. Austin Crouch.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Rain! Rain! Rain! And some of the brethren are in the notion of changing the time of the Convention to October to avoid this "bleak November." But a cheering song service was led by brother Atley J. Cooper. President Gates called Dr. E. F. Wright to lead the devotional service, who read the record of heroic Caleb who chose the mountains and the giants for his possession and his task. Pastor J. E. Wills led in a prayer of consecration.

A telegram was read by Secretary Lee from Dr. George W. Truett, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, also from W. J. Derrick, of Jonesboro, Ark.

The Committee on Committees read their report. Chairmen are as follows: Review of State Boards Report J. W. Mayfield; on review of the Education Commission's report, C. S. Henderson; on Nominations, Norman W. Cox; on Historical Research, J. L. Boyd; on Resolutions, W. E. Holcomb; on Time, place and preacher for next year, S. G. Pope.

T. B. Masters spoke for the Southwestern Sem-

inary at Ft. Worth, mentioning the Mississippians in the faculty. There are 500 students, 48 from Mississippi surpassed only by Texas and Oklahoma. It is a Theological university. There is a family spirit; and spirit of loyalty.

There are nearly 200 So. Western former students working in Mississippi. Our need is more students and endowment. Remember the school in your prayers.

Dr. Kyle M. Yates spoke for the Seminary in Louisville. He spoke of the street meetings on Saturday nights.

Dr. Gunter presented the Report of the Education Commission. Hon W. M. Whittington read the report.

The reports on Social Service and Convention Board were read.

C. S. Henderson reported for committee on Review of the Education Commission; which strongly commends the Emergency Appeal for Education.

An address by Dr. L. T. Lowrey featured the morning session. He is a member of the Southern Baptist Education Commission. About the Emergency Program, he said:

Nobody was willing to undertake it but somebody had to, and he yielded to the wishes of his brethren. He showed from his own experience in securing degrees the necessity of standardizing our colleges. Former degrees were equal to the work of three college years. In 1922 at Grenada the standardization of Mississippi College was made possible. In 1925 the Convention authorized Womans College and Blue Mountain to raise \$200,000 each and each was given \$100,000. This makes our diploma standard. So with Clarke as a Junior College. This all proved good business—gaining more than half a million additional endowment. Without this the existence of the colleges is exceedingly doubtful. Speeches on the Emergency Program were made by R. A. Kimbrough, J. P. Williams, J. W. Lee and W. M. Whittington.

Address by Dr. J. L. Hill

Dr. J. L. Hill, of the Sunday School Board in Nashville, delivered an address on Christian Education, "We Will, Therefore We Can" ought to be the motto of The Emergency appeal he said. He feels much at home in Mississippi. The four college presidents are his personal friends. Loves to talk of young people; and about young people. Their future is locked up in these four schools. They are in our minds when we speak of education.

Baptists at least theoretically believe in the doctrine of stewardship. Our prime business is the kingdom of God. The most precious human commitment to Baptists is their sons and daughters. They are our pride and jewels. They are worth far more than the \$100,000 we are after. The best investment we can make is in our youth. For this we can afford to mortgage the farm. This is the only true and permanent investment. What returns would \$500 a year put into a Freshman! They are the things that make land great and all property worth while.

The boys and girls are the most important

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PASTORS' and LAYMEN'S CONFERENCE Monday Evening Service

(Reported by R. L. Breland)

Promptly at 7:30 P. M., November 11, 1929, the Conference was called to order by President A. S. Johnson, in Canton Baptist Church. Song Service was led by W. W. Grafton, prayer by J. D. Franks. Officers were elected as follows: Pres. J. L. Boyd; Vice-pres., J. R. G. Hewlett, Secretary, Madison Flowers.

The General theme for discussion was "Some Baptist Problems." First on the program was J. D. Franks, Columbus, who ably discussed "Problems of Preaching." In the discussions that followed the following took part: R. A. Cooper, J. R. G. Hewlett, Norman W. Cox. This was followed by a song, and prayer led by L. E. Lightsey.

C. S. Henderson discussed ably the subject, "The Problems of Pastoral Work," which was then discussed by J. J. Mayfield, J. D. Franks, H. L. Carter, L. G. Gates, E. H. Marriner, J. S. Deal and A. A. Burns, the latter a layman. The discussions were entertaining and highly helpful.

Tuesday Morning Service

Song service led by Madison Flowers, prayer led by W. H. Thompson, followed by general Scriptural quotations. Prayer led by C. C. Weaver.

"The Problems of Finance" was well discussed by B. H. Lovelace, Clinton. Discussions followed by W. E. Lee, E. K. Cox, L. G. Gates.

Audience sang "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," prayers led by T. W. Green. "Problems of Enlistment" was discussed by H. W. Ellis, of Columbia, in an interesting and helpful way. The following discussed the question: N. R. Stone, J. W. Mayfield.

Song, "Rescue the Perishing." Prayers led by J. F. Metts.

In the absence of A. F. Crittenden, who was appointed to speak on the subject, E. H. Marriner, Hattiesburg, discussed the subject, "The Problem of Non-resident members," and did it well. Quite a number gave various excuses given for not uniting with the church where they were, some of which were—"Financial problems," "My loved ones are buried back there," "I don't like the present pastor here," "I am not fit for being in the church, or the church is not fit for me to live in"—none of which are worth anything.

Song, "Jesus Keep me Near the Cross," prayers led by C. J. Olander.

E. K. Cox, of Gloster, discussed in a fine way "The Problem of Organization"—"some of which will never be solved," he truly said. Open discussion followed by H. W. Ellis, J. W. Mayfield, W. T. Lowrey, E. S. Flynt, N. R. Stone, M. J. Derrick, D. W. McLeod, W. G. Mize, E. H. Marriner.

Adjourned for noon, prayer by G. S. Jenkins.

Tuesday Afternoon

Session opened with song service led by W. W. Grafton, prayers led by W. M. Bostick.

A. F. Crittenden, of Brookhaven, having come in, was given time to discuss the subject, "The Problem of Non-resident Members," which he did most satisfactorily. This subject was discussed also by R. A. Cooper.

H. L. Martin, of Lexington, delightfully discussed, "Problems of Cooperative Program." He was followed by H. L. Carter.

Song "We're Marching to Zion," prayer by L. H. Miller, of Biloxi.

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WHY EVERY CHURCH SHOULD PUT ON THE BUDGET

J. B. Lawrence, Executive Secretary, Home Mission Board.

There is a real reason why all of our churches should put on the budget and take the every-member canvass. As a method of finance, the budget system as adopted by our Convention and recommended to our churches is the sanest, safest, surest, wisest and best method of work so far suggested.

1. It provides for the financing of both the local church work and the denominational work in a business-like way. The financing of our work, local and denominational, is one of the most practical and pressing problems that Baptists confront today. We must have a solution to this problem or else the tension is going to stretch to the snapping point. We are practically done growing as a denomination if we do not learn how to give Baptist life a larger and more continuous cash value. The budget will help us to do this.

2. It provides for the consideration of all our work in the light of the whole Kingdom program. When the budget is made out, the local church and its needs are placed not in contrast with, but in the light of the work of the Kingdom throughout the world. Not only so, but each interest in the local church work receives due and proportionate consideration. A church can make out a better program for its own local work if it is on the budget basis. This is true also of the denominational work.

3. It provides for the consideration of each institution and interest fostered by the denomination in the light of the needs of all the institutions and interests, thereby giving each interest its Kingdom place and proportionate support. On the old plan, where special men were in the field representing the various interests, the man with the most appealing speech and the largest amount of sentiment got the best collection. This put some of our interests at a disadvantage. Now each is given a percentage of the whole amount raised, this percentage being based upon the Kingdom need as viewed in the light of the whole Kingdom program. This is as it ought to be.

4. It provides for the fixing of an amount to be raised by the church both for the local church work and for the denominational work during the year, thereby measuring for the church the minimum of Kingdom responsibility. This acts as a stimulant. It sets a goal, and, as a rule, most people work better if they have a goal.

5. It provides for the every-member canvass and the weekly plan of giving in the local church thereby rooting denominational finances in local church life and providing for a New Testament method of service in giving. The plan as set forth by Paul is, "Upon the first day of the week let each one of you lay by him in store as he may prosper" (1 Cor. 16:2). We need to educate our people in the doctrine of stewardship and at the same time to train them in the practice of it. All of stewardship is not finances but the biggest task of the steward is to meet his money obligation to God. When he has definitely fixed the habit of giving each Lord's day a proportionate amount of what he makes into the Lord's treasury he has solved the one big problem of his life. The budget helps members to solve this problem.

6. The budget plan reduces all of our denominational activity to a unity. State Missions, Home Missions, Foreign Missions, Ministerial Education, Colleges and Schools, Orphans' Homes, Hospitals, Ministerial Relief and the current needs of the local church are all included in the budget. This enables church members to look upon the work of the church as a unit. Many of our people can see but one thing at a time and hence discriminate by opposing some among many objects. The division of our work into departments is necessary in administration, but, when we divide it into so many appeals we vivisection the living appeal of the Kingdom.

7. The budget plan puts a new business tone

into our denominational work. There is a business spirit which should find expression in denominational activity. Christian work is the great business of all ages, but, sad to say, our financial methods tend to lose us the respect of the business world. Sometimes our own Christian business men feel that the church is simply a charity. We can cure this by adopting business methods. The cooperative program is a sane business method for financing denominational work.

8. The budget system roots our church finances in stewardship instead of collection. The collection method based on appeals puts the financing of our work on whimsical, uncertain, high wrought emotions, the principle of stewardship with regular weekly and proportionate offerings bases our finances on a growing conviction. The principle of stewardship comes out of the New Testament, appeals come out of the exigencies of the modern world. Both of these must go together. No pastor should ever promise that no collections will be taken. There should be room for the Holy Spirit to operate, but stewardship is fundamental, appeals are incidental. The idea of stewardship thrust into the heart of the regular giver makes him feel that his money is all God's. The idea of the budget is rooted in the principle of stewardship.

9. The budget system hitches our denominational finances up with the earning of money. This is as it should be. In earning money men are forming their characters, in spending money they are giving expression to their characters. Whatever motive controls the earning of money will control the spending of it unless there is a miracle wrought in the life of the giver between the time of the earning and the time of the spending. Our budget system connects the earning and the giving of money by tying the two up close together.

10. The budget system roots our denominational finances and our denominational program in the life of our churches. It is fatal for the center of gravity in religious affairs to be outside the churches. We cannot depend upon the popularity of some men to assure us financial support for our Kingdom enterprises. Our churches are to be integrated by the spirit under all the interests of the Kingdom. The financial question must be brought into the realm of church training and the regular worship of God. The power that draws nearly four million free people together in more than twenty-five thousand churches under the solemn meaning of death as set forth in baptism is mightier than the taxing power of the Baptist denomination. We must tie that power up to our denominational program. The budget does this.

11. The budget system puts the pastor back in his proper place as a denominational and Kingdom man. When we put the local church as an organic unit under our denominational finances, we bring the pastor back into the center of our work. He is now more or less on the rim of it. He has to stand between the agents of the special interests of the denomination and the working minority of his own church. The budget puts him under the whole denominational program in a great way and we need him there.

12. The budget system enables the pastor to train his people in denominational finances. There is no greater opportunity offered to a pastor than that which the budget system offers. He has here the chance to enlist his members as a whole. The every-member-canvass properly put on reaches every single individual member of the church and if the right atmosphere is created and the right idea set forth practically every member will make some kind of a subscription to the church's work. If the budget is looked upon as a training activity, it will reach out in every direction and grasp every member from the youngest to the oldest.

Mr. Ollie H. Webb, a layman of New Orleans, was elected president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention. He is assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railroad.

LOVE'S CONFESSION

By Samuel Judson Porter

Pastor, First Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.

On the rocky flanks of Hermon rearing its snowy head to catch the precious clouds of heaven with which to refresh the plains below, Peter made the noble confession of his faith, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Some weeks later on the shore of the sea whose waters had been the scene of his fruitless toils, he meets the Lord at an early morning hour, by the glowing embers of the breakfast fire on the sands, and makes his confession of love—thrice repeated with emotional emphasis—"Lord, thou knowest all things; thou knowest that I love thee." On the mountain he declares his faith; by the sea he avows his love. Between these two experiences some tremendous events transpired: The Last Supper, Gethsemane, Calvary, with his own ignoble denial and bitter weeping, to be followed by his hurried visit to the empty tomb. Thus, through pain, which is always the price of fuller life, his faith advanced to love.

Much time has been devoted to chronicling our confessions of faith; it is a pity we do not oftener record our confessions of love. George Matheson has compared life to the preludes of Chopin, which are generally free in their beginnings, entangling in their middle part, and free again at the close. We fall too soon into these middle courses to become estranged from the earlier simplicities till life becomes a complex and love an enigma. We should keep trying to get back to those beginnings—back to the seashore, back behind conventionalities where the fish is broiling on the fire in the early morning. In such an environment Peter and his Master talked about love.

Shall I make a confession of some things I love? I love the glow of a campfire under the stars; and I love the first whiffs of fragrance from the early jonquils and hyacinths, the hum of bees in clover, and the whir of partridge wings easing away to the brown underbrush in the edge of the woods. I love the faint odor of grass burning in the fields when ploughing time begins, the soft music of incoming tides, the mystic deeps in the eyes of a fortnight old baby, and

"My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky."

I love the reflection of a swan on a clear lake, the long festoons of gray moss pendant on the white-stemmed cypress trees; and I love bluebirds warbling over their nest in the hollow of an old apple tree in full blossom, and the prayer book, her constant companion for fifty-seven years, which my mother gave me when I told her goodbye the last time. I love the Gospel of Luke, and the 148th Psalm, and the redbird that sings to his mate at dawn; I love to search in shady mountain nooks for maidenhair ferns and to watch the twinkle of the Pleiades on a frosty night. We succeed in losing our lesser selves and finding our larger selves in such presences. We are taken out of ourselves and reincarnated, again and again, in scenes, relationships, and tasks which give to life a finer quality of religiousness, until finally there comes unexpectedly a moment when we say suddenly, "Surely, God is in this place and I knew it not." Our experience becomes that of the wounded boy picked up by stretcher bearers on the battlefield of France, who, just before he died, opened his eyes for a moment and said, "God! God here! God everywhere!" Religion intends to realize that claim.

Maarten Maartens once wrote a novel entitled *God's Fool*. It was the study of a boy who suffered in childhood a tragic accident. As a result all the powers of his awakening mind seemed stultified. He had no power to think. All that was left in his curious personality was the power to love unselfishly. Other members of his family were shrewd and skillful and able. But God's Fool kept the soul of the family alive, and the hour came when he alone possessed the secret they all needed. In the thirteenth century it was Francis of Assisi who kept the soul of the world alive. He was God's Fool who only knew how to love, but he knew that supremely. Not

the political lordliness, nor the intellectual lordliness of the selfish and mighty men of that time, but the self-forgetfulness in the heart of Francis gave the supreme spirit and meaning to the unity of the thirteenth century. It was under his influence that the glorious Giotto, the first of the three greatest names in Italian art, and the powerful Dante, the first of all the poets of the Renaissance, attained to the development and consecration of their wonderful powers. And the inspiring source of it all was an utterly humble and joyous dependence upon the love of God and an obedient and happy acceptance of the will of God. This capacity to love is the greatest of all gifts. John Henry Newman once suggested that there were times when God and his own personality were the only realities of which he was sure. There is a kind of imperial dignity about an individual soul being thus alone with God. Such a loving consciousness of God is like an electric bell which rings in a single room, but of whose ringing all the bells in the other rooms are repetitions and re-echoings. If one loves God truly he finds worthy objects of love everywhere and becomes part of a universal fellowship, even kinship, as when Francis called the sun and the wind his brothers and the moon, the earth and death his sisters.

And this prepares the way to say that for a man of vision and ever-widening interests it is not enough to stop with Jesus as a personal Saviour; religion must have a larger setting. The doctrine of salvation must be a part of a system embracing the universe as a whole, and Jesus Christ our Saviour must be related in some way to the divine forces which lie back of the world or find expression in it. Otherwise Christianity would be smaller than the world in which we live and therefore inadequate to our needs. The Christ who asked for Peter's love had shown himself master of the sea, of the fishes in the sea and of all nature, and had just returned fresh in conquests over the invisible world where death had reigned. To love Jesus then did not mean the narrowing but rather the broadening, of his life.

Love is a very difficult and very absorbing experience, the highest we can know. It is a relationship between unequals. Its foundation is in the lover's perception of a likeness and an unlikeness in the beloved. Love is the effort to solve this riddle of likeness and unlikeness. Friendship is a relationship between equals who advance side by side in the enjoyment of an undisturbed community of interests. If a radical unlikeness develops, the difficulty is solved by separation. Friendship usually ceases when the interests diverge too far. It is quite otherwise with love. Not infrequently lovers become increasingly conscious of likeness and unlikeness in each other. But love need not die; it should thrive upon this contradiction. If a lover wants the exact replica of himself in his beloved he might line the walls of his house with mirrors and furnish every room with a graphophone and a supply of his own voice records. But it is something different that the heart craves. It is the womanly in a woman that a man loves, and the manly in a man that captures a woman's soul. Women do not admire an effeminate man; and by the same token the girl who affects manishness is forfeiting that which every true man prizes above gold and rubies. Whatever breaks down the sex reserve is destructive of love. Short-lived friendships may be formed which, if they result in marriage, are apt to end in divorce or even deeper misery. Love which is the basis of the enduring marriage relationship must be maintained in this recognition of likeness and unlikeness, for this principle is distinctive in the experience of love. All authentic love poetry reflects these contrasted ideas and emotions. In the *Portuguese Sonnets*, at one moment we find Elizabeth Barrett saying to Robert Browning:

"And when I sue

God for myself, He hears that name of thine,
And sees within my eyes the tears of two."

That is the recognition of likeness, the admission of identity. But at another time she says, as

she addresses her beloved:

"Unlike we are, unlike, O princely Heart!
Unlike our uses and our destinies,
Our ministering two angels look surprise
On one another, as they strike athwart
Their wings in passing."

Now all our nobler reactions to the things that deeply appeal to us have this double quality about them. As Dean Sperry in his *Reality in Worship* points out, there is something about the mountains which is alluring and at the same time repelling. They invite us and they awe us. There is something about the sea which calls us and which frightens us. The stars themselves give us peace at one moment and destroy all our peace in the next moment. But all permanent satisfactions in life require this double quality in the object which is to give satisfaction. We are not permanently satisfied with anything in which we discover our own complete identity. We soon tire of the echo of our own voice and the sight of our own face mirrored before us. A physician told a lady she ought not to look in a mirror for a year. We grow weary of the crowd because we are a part of it and so very like every other one in the crowd, at the same time it is this same likeness to the crowd that makes us crave its companionship.

The word "love" appropriately describes our relation to those objects and persons in the world that reveal this double quality and awaken within us these conflicting emotions. For this reason no other word can be used properly to define what ought to be our disposition towards God. It is this discovery of identity with ourselves and difference from ourselves in being of God that makes us understand what is meant by loving God. At one time you thought that God made man in His own image and that God is very near.

"Thy voice is on the rolling air;
I hear thee where the waters run;
Thou standest in the rising sun,
And in the setting thou art fair."

At another time He seems so far away, so inexplicably shrouded in mystery and so inaccessible, and you know God's thoughts are not your thoughts, nor God's ways your ways. This conflict of emotions is the heart of religion. If God is altogether like us, one whom we can understand, there is no more awe, no reverence, no worship, no love. The revelation of God in Christ brings these realities still nearer to us.

On this particular occasion when Jesus met Peter on the shore he seemed so intimate and near. His first word of greeting was familiar and friendly. Now he is the center of the group of wet fishermen, with them he stands near the fire and how delicious is the comradeship as the breakfast proceeds. And yet there is such a difference. Peter is conscious of a height of holiness, a depth of character, a range of experience whose vast significance he is unable to grasp; he must have felt as he did on another occasion, when falling down at the Master's feet, he cried, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." He is both drawn and repelled. He is solaced and he is awed. In the presence of his Lord he is at once cast down and uplifted, he is humbled and exalted. Thus with him are we fascinated and torn as we perceive in our Saviour his likeness and his unlikeness to us. Says Augustine in his *Confessions*: "What is that which gleams through me and smites my heart without wounding it! I am both a-shudder and a-glow. A-shudder in so far as I am unlike it, a-glow in so far as I am like it." This smiting without wounding—this shuddering and this glowing—what is it? May we not answer that this is love?

Dr. T. L. Holcomb is now pastor of First Church, Oklahoma City and is located at 812 E. 17th St.

Dr. L. G. Gates makes a splendid president for our Convention and the two vice presidents are capable men, but brethren Hawkins, of Corinth, and Polk, of Hattiesburg, did not appear on the platform. Secretary W. E. Lee is known everywhere for his competency.

BUILDING BETTER SUNDAY SCHOOL FACULTIES

By William James Robinson, A.M., D.D.

A wise business man is always looking for better business methods for conducting his business and alert to secure the best help obtainable. Failure in either or both of these particulars will result in mediocre success and possibly bankruptcy just at the time success should have been assured. Good merchandise and fair prices are important, but these alone will not bring success. They must be attractively presented to prospective customers in order to make sales and secure a large volume of business. This done the merchant has succeeded and goes on succeeding.

Our churches should be as wise in the conduct of their Sunday schools. We have invested millions of dollars in wisely planned and properly located educational buildings; and have done everything we know to do to produce the best possible literature; but still we have to confess that we have not attained our goal. Many of our schools are keenly disappointing and few, if any, are wholly satisfactory.

Properly planned buildings and the best literature obtainable are essentials of the best Sunday school, but the most important factor is the teachers. The best physical equipment manned by inferior teachers cannot get good results; but efficient teachers with poor facilities often secure remarkably fine results. Every school can have the best possible literature, a few can have standard buildings, and every school can and should be persistently seeking to improve its faculty, for in this particular no school has attained its best.

How can better teachers be secured? The Superintendent's Council must be made to realize that better teachers are needed and that they are obtainable. Emphasize the grave responsibility resting upon them to see to it that the teachers rightly divide the word of truth and give to each pupil his portion in due season. A pupil's character and conduct may be marred by a teacher who is lacking in earnestness, or is ignorant of the truth the pupil most needs, or by teaching error instead of the truth, or by his own bad example. The teacher is dealing with the pupil's temporal and eternal welfare. This is no light matter.

Prayerfully, and with the profoundest Christian love, study your teachers and see whether or not they are competent. Each one's character and conduct should be above reproach so as to "adorn the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things." Regardless of other qualifications deficiency in this particular renders the teacher wholly incompetent. "The teacher whose life points the wrong way" is not to be tolerated at all. What does the teacher know? Does he know the doctrines essential to salvation and right living? Can he teach them if he knows them? What about his personality? Does it exalt Jesus Christ so as to make him and his service attractive to his pupils?

These tests are perfectly fair and when you realize the importance of competent teachers they are not to be passed over lightly. That very few teachers can meet these requirements is a tragedy. The value of souls demands that we develop teachers who can. No manufacturer persists in having good material ruined by workmen who cannot, or will not, learn to fashion it into a profitable product. To mar the souls of pupils by putting over them incompetent teachers was never justifiable, and to willingly continue the practice is most reprehensible.

Magnify the seriousness, and dignity, and the character necessary to justify one in teaching until all properly regard the office; and particularly those who are spiritually incompetent will refuse to consider teaching. Make being a teacher an honorable distinction. Grossly incompetent teachers are a cancerous blight on many schools. Make getting right results a severe test of one's competency.

Carefully select students for teacher training. Good raw material is necessary to manufacture

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Editorials

The Church at Eudora, DeSoto County, has grown to full-time and called brother Norman L. Roberts, formerly pastor at Centerville. Congratulations.

Dr. B. F. Gehring, formerly pastor of First Church in Baton Rouge has accepted a call to Skene and is already on the field. Brethren were glad to welcome him at the Convention.

Pastor F. Judson Chastain, pastor of Dallasburg Church, Wheatley, Ky., writes: Bro. Hickman helped in a meeting with very gracious results at Wheatley for ten days. He preaches the word with great power."

Since brother Wade Smith gave up his work as evangelist in Mississippi last Summer he has welcomed fifty members into the Turner Memorial Church, Ft. Worth, of which he is now pastor. The Church is also building a Sunday School Annex and moving and repairing the parsonage. Those who know him have never doubted that he would keep busy and keep other folks busy.

Did you ever watch a baby crawling over the floor? Of course; often and often. Well, we were watching one in that exercise the other morning. And she was picking up every little thing she could get hold of and putting it in her mouth. We had extricated several of these when it occurred to this wise grandfather that it might be better to get something fit to eat and give it to the hungry child. And we did, with the result that she quit picking up trash. Now, if you want your people to stop reading all sorts of trash, just try giving them literature worth while. They are hungry, and the Baptist Record isn't bad.

The minutes of Lawrence County Association, John W. Terry, Clerk, show the number of churches reporting to be 21. The total membership is 3517. Last year it was 3535. During the past year there have been 111 baptized. Seven churches report a weekly prayer meeting. All but three churches held revival meetings during the year. There are sixty-nine families reported as taking The incomplete. Eleven of the churches did not observe the Lord's Supper during the year, a little over half. Eight churches contributed to the Cooperative Program. Ten churches made offerings to special appeals. Total of gifts to missions, benevolence and education \$5,222.49. Total gifts to all purposes \$16,876.86. Fifteen churches report Sunday Schools. Five report W. M. U. S. Three report B. Y. P. U. S. Nineteen churches own their own buildings, valued at \$33,800. Three own pastors' homes valued at \$6,250.00. Monticello Church gave \$1,101.60 to missions. Calvary Church gave \$955.00.

Mr. R. E. Perry is Clerk of Grenada County Association. His minutes have come to our desk and show the following interesting facts: There are twelve churches reporting. Three ordained ministers living in the county. Many of the churches are served by pastors living outside the county. The present membership is 1644, a gain of 361 within the year. Three report a weekly prayer meeting. All except three held a revival meeting. Just half of the churches observed the Lord's Supper during the year. All churches report Sunday Schools with an enrollment of something less than 1000. All churches own houses of worship. Only one owns a pastor's home. There were 99 baptisms during the year. Total amount given for local objects was \$9,891.37. Four churches and Sunday Schools gave to the Cooperative Program. One other church gave to special objects in the program. The total given to missions, benevolence and education was \$2,763.32. The Grenada Church leads in membership and in all gifts. Four churches reported B. Y. P. U. S. Three report W. M. U. S.

Brother Atley J. Cooper, of Clinton, who had charge of the singing at the Convention at Canton, rendered a fine service, and pleased all who were in attendance. He has been kept busy singing in revival meetings during the year in connection with our State Board Evangelists, and is now available for service of this kind from this time on. Write him at Clinton.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE—OCT. 17

Newton, 271; Collection \$9.32. Gen Av. 69%.	
Meridian, 1st Church, 768; Collection \$56.65.	
Clinton	362
Jackson, First Church	766
Jackson, Calvary	882
Jackson, Parkway	176
Jackson, Griffith Mem.	307
Jackson, Davis Mem.	379
Brookhaven	610
Gulfport First Church	505
Offering \$19.03.	
Columbia, attendance	498
Offering \$15.86.	

This list is growing. Send in your report.

We are accustomed to the good work of brother Walton E. Lee as Recording Secretary of the State Convention and Clerk of Panola County Association and were not disappointed in the minutes of the Association just received. The Statistical Table is in the middle of the pamphlet and so saves folding the page, and economizes space. Seventeen churches reported a total of 107 baptisms. The total membership is 1818. The number a year ago is not given. All churches except two held revival meetings. Seven churches did not observe the Lord's Supper during the year. All churches except three have Sunday Schools. One hundred and ninety three families are reported as taking The Baptist Record. Five churches have B. Y. P. U. S. Ten churches have Womens Mission Societies. Total gifts to local expenses \$13,821.22. Gifts to Cooperative Program \$3,828.36. Special and designated gifts \$1,726.48. Three churches report tithers to the number of 60. The value of church property \$77,000; of pastors' homes (3) \$7,200. A committee of one from each church was appointed to look after the subscription list of The Baptist Record.

ABOUT THE CONVENTION

What did you think of it? That is what is being asked on every hand. Well there are various ways of estimating a convention: by the list of messengers, by the reports read, by the work accomplished, by the length, breadth and thickness of the speeches. Some things are measured with a yard stick, others by the horse power, and others by the voltage or kilowatt hours. Take your choice.

Maybe this convention was different. It was exceptional in that it stuck to the program adopted beforehand. There was little variation, except that it was expanded in the middle and cut off at the end. That is to say on Wednesday night the people stayed there till Thursday and Thursday afternoon was cut off, missing a mighty fine address by Dr. T. W. Young on Social Service.

Missions had a good opportunity on Wednesday night when reports on Foreign Missions and Home Missions were read and there were great addresses by Dr. F. M. Purser, Dr. E. H. Mariner, Dr. W. A. McComb and Dr. B. D. Gray. There was no hurry and no nervousness. A good impression was made.

Education had a great day, for you would have to go a long way to hear as great addresses as were given by Dr. Hill and Dr. Lawrence Lowrey. These were inspiring, informing and satisfying. The Emergency Program met with favor on the part of all, and it looked like all are committed to it.

Social Service had a full and variegated representation. Here is where the laymen shine. There was an address by Judge Long on the Orphanage, one by Superintendent Thompson,

and one by Rev. Wayne Alliston on the Hospital; two on Prohibition and Law Enforcement, etc., etc.

But the people always look for something interesting in the report of the Convention Board and in the address of Dr. Gunter. And they were not disappointed. Always assuring and forward looking, Dr. Gunter sounded a note of confidence and inspired courage. Special features of the report are noticed elsewhere and will be interesting to study hereafter.

You may think that early to bed is a good motto, but it doesn't go at a convention. There were no sleepy heads, and mighty few people left the house Wednesday night after nine o'clock when the educational policy for the future was under discussion. It was the most earnest and good humored discussion we have had in a long time. The messengers wanted to do right, but there was difference as to what is right. The particular question was as to whether or not we should have one board of trustees for all four colleges. The committee so recommended. The Resolutions Committee recommended that action be deferred for one year. Parliamentary tactics were employed for advantage, but finally the brethren got down to discussing the merits of the question. After midnight and unhampered discussion the brethren concluded to think it over another year before coming to a decision. And now everybody has a right to think, time to think and ample opportunity to speak his mind. And may the Lord guide our speech and our decision. The brakes are off, but we are going up hill.

SOME THOUGHTS WHILE ATTENDING THE CONVENTION

I liked it. It was fine all the way through. Liked the scrapping very much, it was Baptist, Biblical, and enjoyable.

Was news to me that Moses wrote in book of Genesis that "The earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea." I have said, even in the pulpit, that Isaiah said that.

A Baptist with a resolution to express his own conviction of what Baptists should do, should also be willing to consult and consider the other fellow's judgment who is as deeply interested in the work as he is.

Thought for a long time that one object in electing vice presidents was that one of them might be called to the chair when the president vacated it instead of calling some one else to preside just because his name was on program.

A fine thing for "The layman's movement" to undertake is to move more of them from their home and place of business to the State Baptist Convention.

If The State Convention owns a printing press for commercial purposes only, why not also establish a few chain stores. The profits therefrom could be used for a good purpose and business skill could also be manifested in handling it.

Would it have been worth as much to the Baptist Cause in our state, and to the campaign for a hundred thousand dollars to save "Baptist Integrity," and to the cause of Christ, who redeemed us and put in our fathers' hearts to establish a Christian college for the president of our own good Mississippi College to have taken a large number of the students, including all the preacher students to the State Convention as it would be to take a large number of them to Old Mexico to play ball? An old lady once said in my presence that the smoke shows the strength of the fire producing it as well as the way the wind blows. Even an ordinary Baptist now and then will draw conclusions as to what kind of fire produces movements about our Baptist Institutions.

—One who enjoyed the Convention.

(Continued from page 1)

things in a college. Don't say that you are not interested because you have no sons and daughters. They ought not to be penalized for their denominational loyalty. Their diploma from a Baptist college ought to be as good as the best. The contacts at the college are the most lasting and potentially beneficial. The most hallowed places in the memory of youth are the memories of the college campus. It is not a place for idlers and dissipation. They are places of inspiration for all tasks that come afterward. The time will come when the campus is the greatest factor in the development of the religious life. The faculty member ought to be not simply an expert scholar, but a big-hearted human being, a mighty Christian force. The personality of the faculty member is the mightiest force in the school. Any fool can teach, but only a man can lead aright. The product of the colleges must above all be men and women. "Ill fares the land, etc."

Education is training that unlocks personality, not merely instruction. Get your boys and girls to read "Borden of Yale," a millionaire who determined to live for Jesus while he was in college.

Baptists had to go into the business of education because of their beliefs. Our colleges represent the sacrifices of thousands of our people. Our teachers have been among the most sacrificial Christians. They love God and humanity. Your colleges represent your best in tradition, ideals, fellowship and achievement. They are the mothers of your denominational life.

William Carey said the only thing, that can rationalize prayer is missions. Your colleges do this for our religion. The biggest thing we can do for Christian Education is to pray for it. Few pray for the colleges.

Support the colleges with your sons and daughters and with your gifts to their support. Southern Baptists must maintain their integrity and ideals. To be a gentleman, courteous, this is the glory of the South. They are best maintained on the college campus.

J. L. Boyd reported for the Committee on Historical Research. All materials are in the library of Mississippi College. Asks that the committee be continued and an appropriation of \$50.00 be made for expenses. He asks cooperation in collecting material. Hopes to have his history of Mississippi Baptists ready by next March.

Wednesday Afternoon

Prayer was led by Dr. E. B. Hatcher of Blue Mountain. Dr. Wright read the passage in Ephesians, "Created in Christ Jesus unto good Works," and commented on it helpfully. Clarke College quartet sang, "Listen to the Wondrous Story."

Missionary Logan of Argentina spoke about the work in South America. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland. He spoke of the different motives inspiring the early settlers of the two Americas. The motto of one is In God we trust; of the other is In Gold we trust. Latin Christianity is a failure. From Constantine the people did not accept Christianity, it is baptized paganism. Priest craft is dominant in S. America. They do not investigate; they follow blindly.

But today there is a reaction against religion. The intelligentia has no use for religion. "High money, high mass, low money low mass; no money, no mass." In Argentina church and State are united, but not in Uruguay. The Gulf of Mexico is indeed becoming the New Mediterranean. No other people of all time have been so signally and variously blessed as North America. And South America is our opportunity. Buenos Ayres is the largest city south of the Equator, with a country around it of marvelous potential wealth. They are moving in there in great hordes from everywhere.

Dr. B. D. Gray delivered the inspirational missionary address. He urged the use of mission-

(Continued on page 6)

Missionary J. G. Chastain goes by invitation this week to hold a revival meeting with the Spanish Baptist Church in New Orleans. He asks the prayers of the Christian friends on these meetings.

Convention Board Department

R. B. GUNTER, Corresponding Secretary

Let Us Keep The Baptist State Convention Board Out of the Red Lines

—00—

A Forward Movement

The State Convention in its recent session took a long step forward when it passed a recommendation favoring a budget for each of its agencies and institutions. This budget is to be made out annually and submitted to the State Convention Board, which is the most representative of any of the Convention's agencies or institutions, being made up of one representative from each district association. Each agency and institution will be required, under this recommendation, not only to make out an annual budget for its operations, but also to conduct its work in such a way as not to exceed this budget.

The recommendations of the Board as passed by the Convention are as follows:

1. That a monthly cooperative program bulletin be issued during the coming year to be paid for out of cooperative receipts, this bulletin to take the place of various and sundry tracts which have heretofore been sent out, and that it be sent to all churches every month carrying information of the previous month's work. We would suggest as a motto for it, "Mississippi Baptists The Servant Of All."

2. That definite plans be worked out during the Convention for all financial activities of the Convention for the ensuing year.

3. That all churches be placed on the Honor System for the coming year as pertains to our cooperative work: that they be furnished with the amount of their contributions during the year 1929 and likewise with the prospective needs for the year 1930.

4. That all our agencies and institutions be instructed to work out at the beginning of the year an operating budget and conduct the work on a basis which will not exceed the budget.

5. That the Convention give authority to the State Board, or the Executive Committee of the Board, to dispose of any and all properties now owned, provided such disposition is deemed advisable and profitable to the Board in its work.

Report of the Committee on Review of the State Mission Board Report.

We have received and considered the State Convention Board report and the following is an expression of our review:

We recommend heartily that part of the report concerning the Baptist Book Store, the Baptist Press and the Baptist Building. The funds received by the Board from all sources have been wisely administered. The methods used in the handling of these funds deserve the highest commendation of this Convention.

The various departments of the Convention Board have presented detailed reports of this work which indicate that the work of these departments has been carried on with a high degree of efficiency.

We recommend that:

FIRST—the Convention give serious consideration as to the advisability of recommendation number two relative to the Baptist Record.

SECONDLY, that this Convention work out a well defined and adequate financial procedure and encourage strict adherence to same.

THIRD, endorsement be given to the other recommendations of the Board.

Committee:

J. W. Mayfield
E. K. Cox
T. W. Green
S. E. Travis
J. M. Metts

Number two referred to by the Committee on Review pertains to the recommendation of the Board to the State Convention favoring the plac-

ing of the Baptist Record on a self supporting basis and if necessary placing it at \$2.00 for each subscriber as the former price was rather than at \$1.00 where the churches place the paper in the homes of ninety per cent of the resident membership. The Convention anticipated a deficit when this reduction in price was made and proposed to make up the deficit out of receipts from the cooperative program. The deficit last year was \$4,133.75. The deficit for this year was \$4,758.89. The Convention, however, did not think wise to make any change in the present plan, believing it to be more profitable for the Cause at large to let the paper remain at the present price and make up the deficit from the cooperative program.

Supplementary Report

The following supplementary report of the State Convention Board was unanimously adopted:

We recommend that the distribution of all undesignated funds be made on basis of 55% for State use, and 45% for Southwide objects; the 45% to be distributed according to the percentage adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention and the 55% for State use on same basis as for the current year; namely, Memphis Hospital 1/2%, Jackson Hospital 2%, Orphanage 4 1/2%, State Missions 18%, Ministerial Relief 1%, Christian Education 29%; provided that the Convention set as a financial goal for the next Convention year the sum of at least \$325,000.00 for the cooperative program, and to further insure this amount of money coming into the cooperative program that we earnestly urge that no designated gifts of any kind be raised by any church or organization, but that all specials, such as the special days in the Sunday School and the special weeks of prayer offerings by the W. M. U., be put into the cooperative program by each such organization, sending it through the local church; and to this end we specifically urge that the W. M. U. of the State cooperate with the State Convention in this program; and we recommend that the Convention appoint a committee to present this matter to the State W. M. U.

AND FURTHER—that the Convention go on record as instructing all of its institutions and agencies and auxiliaries against the initiation or the prosecution of any campaign of any nature for any funds during the next Convention year.

Nothing in the above shall be construed to apply to the campaigns for the Orphanage already endorsed by the Convention.

Add to Recommendation number four of the State Board report; the budget plan followed shall conform in exact detail to the plan adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention at Memphis in May 1929 and the Convention Board shall become the agency of the Convention to which each institution and agency shall submit its proposed budget, all details to be worked out in sympathetic cooperation.

ANOTHER REMINDER

In our enthusiasm over our Emergency Program let us not forget that Thanksgiving is Orphanage Day. There is no more worthy cause, and none to which the people give their money more cheerfully, when it is presented to them. If every pastor in the State would on next Sunday morning appoint a committee to handle this matter, if he has not already done so, the Orphanage would be well taken care of. "Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this, to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unspotted from the world."

—B. H. Lovelace,
Clinton, Miss.

(Continued from page 5)

ary literature. Information must proceede inspiration. Dr. Gray said he was back among us as one of us. His grandfather helped to make the State Constitution of 1817. His wife and three children were also born in Mississippi. He said we are trying to put behind us our past misfortunes. Our State has been metamorphosed in 30 years. When Vardaman was inaugurated Governor, mud was shoe mouth deep. It then took 3 hours to go from Clinton to Jackson; now you make the distance in fifteen minutes. The Mississippi Valley is unmatched in the world; New Orleans is to the commercial capital of a natural cornucopia.

The Home Mission Board is the pioneer of the Southern Mission work and the unifier of all our forces. It has saved the situation in many towns and churches in Mississippi. Witness First Church at Jackson and Clinton. From here have gone messengers to every part of the world. From Norfolk, Va., all the way round to Brownsville, Texas, the Home Board has helped in almost every city and large town. Many races are the objects of our missionary effort. We confront today new dangers and new opportunities. The greatest expansion of every sort is just ahead of us. We are changing from a rural to an industrial people. These things make Home Mission problems.

Thursday Morning

As we stayed last night till past midnight, the people were slow in assembling. A handful of people joined brother Cooper in singing "No Other Name But Jesus," and "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," Pastor W. W. Kyzar led in prayer.

Dr. Wright, who leads the devotional services, read the account of Peter's confession, and spoke about the masculine element in Christianity, in Jeremiah, the stalwartness of John the Baptist. Jesus was a man of strength, the Lion of the tribe of Judah.

A motion by brother J. L. Low was passed instructing the committee on relation of the colleges to publish their proposed report for next year 30 days before the Convention. Telegrams of greeting were read from the Mississippi students in the Louisville Seminary, from the Alabama Convention and from the North Carolina Convention.

Committee on Nominations.

There were few changes made in most of the boards, but the complete list will be made later for the information of our people.

A recommendation of the Convention Board was read concerning apportionments. They are the same as last year provided that a budget of \$320,000 be agreed upon. The division between state wide and south wide funds be 55 per cent for the former and 45 for the latter. It is recommended that offerings given by any organization on special days be put into the cooperative program. All agencies are instructed not to put on special campaigns. This is not to interfere with special days for the orphanage. The W. M. U. is specifically requested to cooperate with the Convention in this matter.

Mr. Robt. Gandy took exception to the reports' interfering with the Alumni Association of Mississippi College going out for \$75,000 to meet the debt on the Alumni Building, and moved an amendment giving this privilege. Dr. F. M. Purser opposed any interference with the working of the Cooperative program. Several sought the floor. Dr. Provine thought the discussion out of order. Mr. Gandy withdrew his amendment. Dr. H. M. Harris said the trouble was not in having special appeals, but in the churches spending so large a part of their offerings on local needs. The original recommendation of the Board was adopted.

Running late, the Convention listened to Dr. B. L. Davis tell of the work of the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans. He told of students from twenty States, the courses of instruction for preachers and lay-workers. He also explained the conditions which made necessary an emergency appeal this year, to meet payments on the purchase price of the original property in which the Institute carries on business. In re-

sponse to this appeal over \$12,000 were given in Mississippi. Louisiana gave something more. Other states are helping and will help. The Institute has been for eleven years and is now the greatest missionary agency ever operative in New Orleans. There were 64 professions of faith on the streets in New Orleans under the first week's preaching of students this session.

Social Service

Superintendent W. E. Thompson was in charge. The report was read by D. A. McCall. The Baptist Hospital in Jackson was commended for good management, and authorized the completion and equipment of another floor when the hospital is able to pay for it. The orphanage was requested to employ only Baptist help when practical. More preaching on prohibition and law enforcement was urged. Dr. W. T. Lowrey asked that the Memphis Hospital be included. Also information was asked for about the Old Preachers' Relief.

Brother W. E. Thompson called out Dr. W. A. McComb to speak to the old preachers and he did so tenderly. Dr. T. J. Bailey also spoke on Ministerial Relief. Forty-two in Mississippi are now getting the benefit of this relief from the Board in Dallas.

Dr. T. J. Bailey spoke on Prohibition. He was for many years State Superintendent of the Anti Saloon League. He said there was never a time when this work was more needed. He introduced Rev. N. S. Jackson, the new superintendent of the Anti Saloon League, who was a Baptist pastor in Louisiana for several years. Mr. Jack-

Brother J. E. Byrd presided while Dr. J. W. Mayfield read the report on Review of Convention Board's report.

Evangelist Bryan Simons spoke on Evangelism. He said the board did not employ singing evangelists, but that the song leaders were paid out of the receipts in meetings. This explains in a measure the small receipts going to the board from the meetings. He read short messages from many pastors commending the evangelists who had helped them in meetings. They all favored the continuance of the evangelistic department. Meetings are being held in places where there are no churches, as well as in well organized churches. Members of the Convention Board are requested to look out needy fields in their territory and help the evangelists to get into touch with them. Pastors could offer their services to the evangelistic department for service in needy places. Every one of us should put the evangelists on our prayer list.

Mr. Wm. Walker sang by request the song, The Day Without a Cloud.

Secretary Auber J. Wilds displayed a number of placards showing important events and personages in Mississippi B. Y. P. U. history. It was very instructive and interesting. The next convention is at Clarksdale in March.

Mr. E. C. Williams reviewed briefly the rapid growth of the Sunday School movement. He said it has the largest army of religious workers of any organization in the world. Dr. Bassett, of Dallas, attributes the growth of his church to the Sunday School teachers meeting and the training course. We have a definite program of constructive work. The number of people attending Sunday Schools has multiplied a hundred fold.

Mr. Pennybaker spoke for the student secretaries at the State College. The Bible is now taught and college credit given at S. T. C. The Bible doctrines and work are studied by students in other colleges under the supervision of the student secretaries. Conversions are occurring among the students. Extension work is done by students in surrounding communities. Dr. J. D. Franks spoke of the work among 516 Baptist girls in M. S. C. W. which has grown in great proportions. President Fant showed great sympathy with the work. At first the Trustees were opposed to it, but later it was permitted to be done off the campus, in a near-by building, The Baptist Work-shop. This year they encouraged the going of as many girls as possible to the B. S. U. Convention at Hattiesburg. Programs of missions, evangelism and Baptist beliefs are conducted. They are taught to contribute to the Budget of the cooperative program and local

church. Some have been baptized this year.

Fifteen minutes were given to the Editor to speak about Publications. He explained the reason for the deficit in The Baptist Record and appealed for cooperation in extending its circulation.

Dr. Gunter spoke on the Cooperative Program. He expressed the belief that the churches should be put on their honor instead of having apportionments. He urged that all of our need for the coming year should be brought out now and provided for in the budget so as to prevent special campaigns. One difficulty with the program is that the allocations to the different boards do not satisfy everybody. Another hindrance is a lack of generosity on the part of people who hide behind the Cooperative program. Let us give more; realizing our stewardship.

Mississippi Baptists, to lead captivity captive, must be willing to descend into the lower parts of the earth. Genuine humility must precede exaltation and sovereignty. "He gave gifts to men" is a spirit of generosity worthy of our imitation. Dr. Gunter has determined to make no charge for his expenses in doing the Lord's work. God holds us responsible for the way we use every cent that comes into our hands. Our program affords the highest service possible to man. It is a program of conquest. Jesus is seated at the right hand of God henceforth expecting till the earth becomes the footstool of his feet.

Rev. G. C. Hodge told of having conducted many stewardship classes in the past year, and the growing interest in this work and increasing number of requests for classes. In September and October classes were suspended because the superintendent was attending associations. The recommendation with reference to stewardship was that the Convention Board consider the property of merging the Stewardship Department with the Sunday School Department. This recommendation was removed from the report by amendment.

Wednesday Evening

After singing led by brother A. J. Cooper, the congregation was much pleased to hear two songs by a colored quartet from the school at Prentiss. A chorus from Jackson College, a Baptist institution for Colored people sang "King Jesus is alisting." They showed splendid training and their voices were exceedingly musical. The Convention was so pleased with the singing that they sang "Heab'n" as an encore. An offering was made to defray the expenses of the singers. The Convention Board pays the salary of the Bible teacher in Jackson College and conducts a training School at the college for two weeks every winter for the benefit of the colored preachers of the State.

Dr. E. F. Wright who leads the devotional service simply called the people to prayer and in a quiet voice led the congregation in trustful prayer for each and every department of our work, and for those in positions of responsibility. We have never seen a more suitable and effective devotional service.

Dr. E. H. Marriner read the report on Home Missions. He reviewed the past years work, made suitable reference to the election of Dr. J. B. Lawrence as Secretary of the Home Board. He itemized our indebtedness and assets. These figures were recently published in The Baptist Record.

Dr. Marriner called Dr. McComb to the platform, the former Mississippi member of the Home Board, who spoke of the valuable property in Havana on which the college is to be built by the gifts of Mrs. Bottoms of Texarkana.

Dr. F. M. Purser read a short report on Foreign Missions appealing for support of the whole program. Dr. Purser showed how the indebtedness of the Foreign Board had been steadily reduced. The percentage that goes to the actual work on the foreign field is 93 per cent. The actual reduction of missionaries has been over 100 on account of decline in receipts. One of the missionaries is now returning nervously prostrated. All the Russians who attended the Baptist World Alliance are today in prison in Russia for their

faith's sake. A book is recommended, *Land of the Southern Cross* published by the Foreign Board.

son said he had found a kindly reception and hearty cooperation with him in his work. He said that prohibition is the greatest promoter of industry. For example prohibition makes possible, according to Henry Ford, the automobile business—The makers of automobiles use one out of every 20 bales of cotton that are raised. Hence our cotton fields are dependent on prohibition.

The Anti Saloon League is projecting an educational program. In the schools motion pictures will tell the evils of the liquor business.

Superintendent Wayne Alliston to the Baptist Hospital in Jackson. He said it is one of our greatest assets. Old preachers are here treated free—same with the orphans; have had half a dozen at a time. There are 500 crippled children. Many of them are brought to the Baptist Hospital and go away walking. Women from the Old Ladies Home are treated here. Only four or five thousand dollars come to the hospital from the Cooperative Program, which pays for only about one sixth. The books are open to inspection. The nurses do not go out joy riding. Dr. W. T. Lowrey showed the good work of the Baptist Hospital in Memphis.

Supt. W. E. Thompson spoke a few words about the Orphanage and introduced brother W. H. Patton who asked that we cooperate with Judge C. P. Long who is chairman of the Board of Trustees. Judge Long said the Children could not be supported on less than ten dollars a month for each one. The program gives them only \$5.30. Our opportunity is on Thanksgiving Day and Mothers' Day. Pastor Posey says his Sunday School at Itta Bena gives the first Sunday's collection in each month to the orphanage, and the W. M. S. clothes one of the girls.

Dr. R. A. Kimbrough gave notice that he would next year offer an amendment to the Constitution allowing boards or their Executive Committees to fill vacancies only until the next meeting of the Convention.

The Convention voted to go to Water Valley next year, to meet a few days later than this year. The preacher to be Dr. C. S. Henderson, of Greenville; alternate Rev. H. L. Spencer, of Immanuel Church, Hattiesburg.

Resolutions were passed expressing gratitude for the exceedingly gracious hospitality extended.

Dr. Provine announced that Mississippi College Football team would go to Mexico City to play the University of Mexico, and that the day of the game would be a national holiday in Mexico.

Provision was made for printing the minutes and compensating the Secretary. Reading of the minutes was dispensed with. It was voted to postpone the address of Dr. Young till next year and that it be a part of the program at that time. It will be published in *The Baptist Record*.

Adjourned sine die.

Mississippi Baptists were glad to have Dr. B. D. Gray at the State Convention, representing the Home Board. No man among us can command a more attentive hearing among Mississippians.

Our home while at the Convention was with Pastor J. J. Mayfield and family. And with the other guests and them our pleasure was full. The other guests were W. E. Farr, L. G. Gates and J. W. Mayfield. The Convention was admirably taken care of.

Dr. J. R. Saunders, missionary to China, passed this way on Monday. He is attending some of the State Conventions and preaching and speaking on our missions in China as he goes. He spoke at Belzoni on Sunday. He was on his way to speak at the Womans College in Hattiesburg Monday night, and at the Baptist Bible Institute on Tuesday morning, and on to the Texas Convention. Truly the life of a missionary is a busy and happy one. We were glad to learn that he is writing a life of Dr. E. Z. Sium, a great missionary statesman. His book, *China's Children*, is just off the press.

Stewardship Department

By G. C. Hodge, Director of Stewardship and Budget

"Every member of every church contributing every week to every cause, in proportion to his ability"

Financing the Church Through the Sunday School (continued from last week)

II. HOW TO LEAD A CHURCH TO OPERATE THE PLAN.

1. Include every phase of both local and denominational work in the church budget.

In the operation of this plan, it is highly important that the support of every phase of both local and denominational work be included in the church budget.

(1) Have a sub-committee to make a suggested budget.

In making up the budget of the church, it is usually best to have a sub-committee to make a suggested budget to be presented to the deacons, who in turn will, after making any necessary corrections, present it to the church.

The sub-committee should be composed of the pastor, chairman of deacons, chairman of finance committee, church clerk, church treasurer, B. Y. P. U. director, or president, W. M. U. president and S. S. superintendent.

A. The pastor should preside over the meeting of the sub-committee.

B. The S. S. superintendent should present to the committee a suggested budget for the Sunday School. This suggested budget should contain an itemized statement of the amounts that were actually used for the support of each class in each department of the Sunday School during the past year, and also an itemized statement of the suggested amounts to be used for the support of each class in each department during the incoming year. The superintendent will, of course, get this information from the officers and teachers of the various classes and departments. In most cases, the items will be limited to literature and supplies.

It is not advisable to include in the budget anything for socials. It is usually best to let the classes, groups and circles in the S. S., B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. provide their socials in their own way. They should have socials, but should pay for them themselves personally. They should not use any of their tithe for socials.

C. The B. Y. P. U. leader, or president, should present to the committee a suggested budget for the B. Y. P. U.'s. This budget should contain an itemized statement of the amounts used for the support of the B. Y. P. U.s during the past year, and also an itemized statement of the suggested amounts for the support of each B. Y. P. U. during the incoming year. The principle items in this budget should be literature and supplies.

D. The W. M. U. president should submit an itemized budget for the W. M. U. Her suggested budget should, like the others, show item by item everything the women's organizations need for their work during the coming year. By the side of each item should be placed the amount that was actually spent for that particular item during the past year, and also the amount that will be needed during the coming year. Literature, supplies, flowers, and in fact everything except socials should be included in this suggested budget.

E. The chairman of deacons, the chairman of finance committee, the church clerk and the church treasurer should together submit to the committee an itemized statement showing the amounts that were used for the support of both local and denominational work of the church during the past year, and also an itemized statement showing the suggested amounts to be used during the incoming year. Included in this budget should be the suggested amounts needed for:

(A) Local work.

Pastor's salary, financial secretary's salary, salary of director of religious education, salary of director of church music, salary of organist, salary of janitor, music, church plant and equipment, insurance, heat, light, water, conventions,

literature, printing and stationery, denominational paper, charity, miscellaneous.

(B) Denominational work (To be given through the Cooperative Program).

Foreign missions, Home missions, State missions, Christian education, hospitals, orphans, ministerial relief.

The sub-committee should discuss each of these suggested budgets separately and, after making any necessary corrections, add the total amounts suggested for the support of the S. S., B. Y. P. U. and W. M. U. to the suggested amount needed for the "local work" of the church, and vote to recommend the corrected budget to the deacons and finance committee for their consideration.

Two reasons why the suggested budget should be itemized as outlined above:

a. It will enable the church to make a more accurate budget.

When the suggested budget is itemized and the amount suggested for each item has beside it the amount used for that particular item last year, a more accurate budget can be made.

b. It will enable the church to enlist the cooperation of every officer and teacher.

When the budget is itemized as suggested above, every officer and teacher in every department in the church has a part in making up the budget, and is naturally more interested in its success than when it is made up and suggested by a small committee. When the budget is made up and suggested by a small committee, many of the officers and teachers are inclined to think of it as "their" budget; but when every officer and teacher has a part in making it and suggesting it, they think of it as "our" budget.... and, that makes a big difference.

(2) Have the deacons and finance committee to recommend the budget to the church.

The deacons and finance committee should have a joint meeting and discuss the budget as suggested by the sub-committee. They should discuss the budget item by item, and, after making any needed corrections, vote to recommend it to the church.

(3) Have the church to adopt the budget.

A. The church should vote to adopt a budget on a certain day.

B. Every member of the church should be notified and requested to be present on that day and take part in making and adopting the budget.

C. The church should on the day set go into conference for the purpose of adopting a budget.

D. An itemized copy of the suggested budget as recommended by the deacons and finance committee should be placed in the hands of every member of the church.

E. The suggested budget should be discussed item by item.

F. After making such corrections and additions as are thought necessary, every member of the church should vote to adopt the budget.

(To be continued)

Rev. S. G. Pope goes to Shelby as pastor. He has since his resignation at Mangolia been doing good service with the Anti Saloon League, but finds his heart's desire in the pastorate. He is an excellent preacher.

The Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, has just experienced a gracious revival. In spite of a number of hindrances including rain every day of the last week of the meeting great crowds attended. The spirit of the meeting was as fine as I have ever known. Bro. Joe Canzoneri was with us to conduct our singing, which he did to the help and joy of us all. The pastor did the preaching. As an immediate result 41 were added to the church. We believe that the character of the meeting was such that the revival will continue indefinitely.—J. A. Barnhill.

(Continued from page 1)

Another problem, "The Problem of our Institutions," was well discussed by N. W. Cox, of Meridian. Further discussion was made by Bryan Simmons, J. W. Provine, R. L. Breland, Webb Brame, M. J. Derrick, J. R. G. Hewlett, D. A. Youngblood.

Song, "Oh, How I Love Jesus," prayer led by S. G. Pope.

L. G. Gates spoke on the "Problems of Democracy," in a very interesting way. After this masterful address, the Conference arose and sang, "All Hail The Power of Jesus' Name," the body adjourned. It was a helpful and interesting meeting. Brethren A. J. Crittenden and E. H. Marriner were requested to write on "Non-resident Membership Problems" for publication in The Baptist Record.

The following committee was appointed on Program for next year by the President: R. L. Lemon, E. B. Hatcher, J. P. Kirkland.

On motion the Convention was requested to publish the proceedings of the Conference in its minutes.

The Conference adjourned after one of its most interesting and helpful sessions, with prayer by L. D. Posey.

AN OLD TESTAMENT VERSE

By James E. Dean

"And the priests brought in the ark of the covenant of the Lord unto his place, into the oracle of the house, to the most holy place, even under the wings of the cherubims." I Kings 8:6.

The oracle is explained as being the most holy place, otherwise called the holy of holies. The final word in the above verse appears in the Revised version as "cherubim," without the final "s." Some may wonder why this is, but the answer is simple. "Cherub" is a Hebrew word, one of the few Hebrew words that have been taken over into the English language. The original Hebrew plural ending is "im," and so their plural for cherub was cherubim. We have adopted their plural form and say cherubim whenever it pleases us to do so, though we also use the perfectly good plural form cherubs. In the days of King James the scholars somehow overlooked the fact that the word cherubim is already plural and so they added an unnecessary "s," thus giving us really a double plural, just as if one should say "childrens."

Other Hebrew words that have come into the English language are Sabbath, Messiah, seraph, Baraca, jubilee, jubilant, cinnamon, shekel, Selah, and amen. Most of these words are so well known as to require no word of explanation, but this is not the case with all of them. Baraca, the well known Sunday school term, is exactly the old Hebrew word for "blessing." Jubilee and jubilant come from the Hebrew word "jobel," meaning a shout of joy or the blast of a trumpet, and so a jubilee is a shouting time, when trumpets are blown. Hallelujah means "Praise Jehovah," and is composed of two Hebrew words; the last syllable "jah" means Jehovah, the rest of the word is the verb meaning "Praise," imperative mood. Selah is taken over into our language for the simple reason that nobody knows how to translate it. Amen is used by us in very much the original sense of "certainly," "surely," or "so be it." These are just about all the Hebrew words that have come into our language except a host of proper names. For the rest the Hebrew vocabulary is utterly different from ours and that is the only thing that makes the Hebrew language difficult. A great number of English words are closely related to Greek and Latin roots and this very much helps the student with those languages, but such is by no means the case in Hebrew.

Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans.

Pastor Moore has resigned at DeSoto and the church is earnestly praying for the Lord to send them the right man. They have preaching once a month.

(Continued from page 3)

a superior finished product. Be sure they are spiritually minded, or that they can be led to be so. A secularly minded person will never place enough value on spiritual things ever to be a competent teacher. A carnally minded person must not even be considered. They must be mentally capable. A high school education is desirable, but many persons who did not finish Grammar school have good minds and by consecration, earnestness and application become highly efficient teachers.

Make teacher training serious work. Disdain all shallowness, superficiality or lightness. Scholastically it should at least be on a par with high school teaching. Nothing less will appeal to really capable persons. Make it very plain that the mastery of all the assigned books in the course is only the beginning of real preparation for the glorious work of Sunday school teaching. The deep things of God are ever challenging our best thinkers. The work of the Sunday school teacher can tax to the limit master minds. Since there are few master minds the best we can do is to consecrate our best available minds to the work and ask God to add his blessing.

It is imperative that we improve our Sunday school faculties, for worthy teachers are kingdom builders, and unworthy ones hinder its progress.

MUSIC IN THE EARLY CHURCH

(Ernest O. Sellers)

Information is scanty and divergencies of custom in different localities combine to give us but little idea of the music of Apostolic days. Not until the 3rd century does any unity of practice begin to appear. The Catholic idea then began to assert itself, common episcopate, common Scripture and common creeds. Worship was followed in buildings set apart for that purpose and this made it possible to adopt musical embellishments in a way quite impossible when Christians were being harried and martyred like wild beasts.

The actual connection between Jewry and Christianity was the hymn that was sung by Christ and His disciples on the night of betrayal. Thus the Psalms were confirmed as a book of praise and it was easy thereafter to associate the first Christian music with the Breaking of Bread. The worship of those early assemblies embraced prayer, praise, exhortation, reading of the Scriptures and celebration of the Eucharist. Luke records some of the early hymns, the Magnificat and Gloria in Excelsis and there are indications that some hymns of "human composure" were also in use.

The first profane historical reference to music specifically is in the writings of Pliny (115 A. D.) where he tells of the Christians singing "a hymn antiphonally to Christ as God." In Antioch in the 3rd century rich ceremonies arose and a school of theologians. It was doubtless the home of music also; the Roman satirist, Juvenal, (2nd century) complained of influx into Rome of language, morals, also of cymbals and pipes and the three cornered harps from Antioch. It was probably in Antioch that the Jewish Psalm was wedded to Greek melody. It was there in 350 A. D. that we read of choirs singing antiphonally.

Soon following the days of Constantine churches became palaces and leaders of devotion virtuoso whose efforts won applause and exclamations from the congregations. They used unguents for the throat and accompanied their songs by gestures. The contrast of this condition with the previous poverty and puritanism was striking. None of the congregations had any real part in the singing proper. Church singing became confined to bodies of singers who gained their positions by special ordination.

In the 8th century John of Damascus set the Eastern (now known as the Greek) Catholic Church in order as far as music is concerned and but little change has occurred in the East, since his day. In the West the Romans themselves were but poor musicians and down to the legalization of Christianity (314 A. D.) but little progress was made.

With the wide use of the evening and morning

prayer came the introduction of a choral accompaniment. Starting perhaps in Egypt this spread rapidly from Antioch to the churches of Gaul, Spain and Britain. Ambrose of Milan introduced antiphonal singing though the exact character of his music is lost. One of the oldest collections of the hymns of the early church comes to us from County Down, Ireland, and dates about 680 A. D. In it are hymns by Cyprian and Ambrose. Augustine of Hippo said of music, "that by delight of the ears the weaker minds may rise to feelings of devotion."

The prospect of real progress and the development of distinctive church music, apart from Folk songs, received a severe set-back with the overthrow of the Roman empire. All of Europe west of the Rhine and south of the Danube—Ireland excepted—was scourged by the barbaric Teutons. Christianity had subdued the Romans but the large alien and slave population was chiefly pagan or heretical. Within the church disorders arose and not till Gregory the Great came and with him the so-called Gregorian system did music assume its proper place of influence. From that time to this present day music has been increasingly important, artistic and significant.

The Gregorian age and development will be treated later.

Baptist Bible Institute,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

OUR EMERGENCY

JACKSON, Nov. 18—Everything is being placed in readiness this week for the opening on next Sunday, November 24, of the intensive effort in the \$100,000 Mississippi Baptist Program.

A step forward in the organization came Monday with the announcement of the names of campaign chairmen and associates for the fourteen hundred Baptist churches in the State.

These chairmen are busy this week building up their church committees. Then with their committees, the church chairmen will begin the canvassing of the members on Sunday.

As has been pointed out by Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey, the general director, this Emergency Program is an organized, personal effort, in which the committeemen are expected to solicit every Baptist in the State individually. There are to be no collections or offerings at church services during the intensive effort.

Short talks will be given in all churches Sunday by Church Chairmen and pastors, and immediately after the close of the church services the canvassing will begin. The first report is to be made Monday, November 25, from all churches.

I am grateful for the fraternal spirit in which Mississippi brethren can differ. You were never finer than you were the other night opposing my motion to commit the Convention to the principle of one board of trustees for all our colleges. I withdrew for three reasons: (1) I recognize that there are two sides to that question, and that it is fair to all the brethren and to the best interest of all concerned to study both sides carefully; (2) Dr. Lowrey's plea that he might not be deprived of his board of trustees; and (3) I shall never forget your sense of fair play four or five years ago when some of the brethren thought you should shut me out of The Baptist Record.

The "supplementary report" to the report of the State Convention Board Thursday morning with reference to the agencies of the Convention submitting budgets to the State Convention Board removes, what seemed to me, one of the main reasons for one central board of trustees for all our schools. After the experience at Meridian a year ago, I refrained from referring to that the other night.

During the next year I shall study this question from both sides. I shall have something to say through the columns of The Baptist Record, if the editor will permit. If after studying the matter carefully I were to become convinced that the position which I took the other night is wrong, I shall not hesitate to say so.

With very kindest personal regards, I am,
Your brother,

—W. A. Sullivan.

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The Baptist Record

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East Mississippi Department

By R. L. Breland

Convention Impressions

The Baptist Convention, which met at Canton last week, had some of the Scriptural attributes—"for there was much water there." And in my humble way of thinking there were many others beside this one. We had the usual Baptist scrapping, which was often in evidence even with Peter, Paul, Barnabas and other Baptists of the apostolic age. So it was a typical Baptist meeting. Rows among Baptists do not mean hatred or strife, but just the Baptist way of getting together and, as it is among some animals with which we are all familiar, all this fuss among Baptists just means more Baptists.

I feel that this was a great and constructive session. Some high notes were sounded. Very little of the pessimistic was heard, but the spirit of optimism seemed to be in the ascendancy. The great address of Dr. Gunter sounded the keynote for the future, and that was in substance, "Hang the man that sounds a pessimistic or low note, in any of our work." Gloomy and suspicious talk on the part of some who profess to be leaders has had much to do with the actual and apparent conditions of our work. Much of our "bad conditions" is a child of our fertile imaginations. Not all to be sure, but in many instances "things are not what they seem." Gloom and pessimism have clouded our skies. Let us forget it and go out to clear our decks for a fight that will win. Sure, I must fight if I would win, here as elsewhere.

Doctors Gray and Hill made two of the greatest speeches we had heard in some time. Pres. Gates also sounded out a challenging note and a vision of victory. The Convention Sermon by Dr. Holcomb, which appeared last week, was one that moved our hearts and comforted our souls. All the words spoken were of a high order. While some of them were hotly spoken, yet they were respectful and brotherly. That is a fine way for brethren to act. Dr. Gates makes a fine presiding officer—but Gates can do anything he undertakes in a fine

way.

In the matter of the cooperative program and the colleges, nothing radical was done; but some things were said and some moves were made that made it evident that the brotherhood is thinking, and will doubtless cause those in charge to do some "thinking" during this year and will bring us together in our thinking by next meeting and the best for all concerned will be done "all to the glory of God."

Canton did her part well in the matter of entertaining the Convention. Not a word of complaint did this scribe hear. If all homes were like my home, they were superb. Bro. Butler, of Sturgis, and I were entertained in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Williamson, and Brethren D. A. Youngblood, of Hattiesburg, and A. J. Cooper, Singer, had the good fortune of breakfasting there also. Such lovely hospitality was appreciated. Pastor Mayfield and his good folks were busy waiting on us, and all the other people of the city were beautiful in their hospitality. Meet us at Water Valley next year—a suburb of Coffeeville, where ye scribe is permitted to stay.

Convention Notes

It rained, the messengers could not visit or see the sights, hence good attendance at all the meetings.

Glad to have Rev. L. E. Lightsey back again in his accustomed work, with his "splendid good books."

Four of the dear older men, who are the elite among the Saints, attending were Dr. J. G. Chastain, Dr. T. J. Bailey, Bro. W. H. Patton and Rev. R. A. Cooper. Blessings on these worthy soldiers of the cross.

Among the speakers: "A preacher never preaches louder than he lives. A preacher's message can never be powerful until his character is purged"—Dr. Franks.

"The preacher in his pulpit and the pastor in the homes of his people—both are God's ministry"—C. S. Henderson.

"A man's attitude towards his finances is a sure thermometer of his spiritual temperature."—Dr. Love-lace.

"A lunch in the hands of a lad and the lad in the hands of the Saviour, and the multitude was fed."—H. W. Ellis.

"Turn the district associations loose to do their work unhampered and without criticism and evangelism is solved."—N. R. Stone.

"The more problems Baptists have, the better it is for them; when they have no more problems, they are dead."—J. W. Mayfield.

"The way to solve the non-resident member problem, as near as it can be solved, is to find out who they are and then keep eternally after them, making it so uncomfortable that they will come in and do right."—Dr. Marriner.

"The matter of making standards an end, rather than a means to an end, is one of the problems of our organizations."—Dr. Cox.

The matter of not attending the preaching services by our young people is not all a young peoples' problem. Often it is a parents' problem."—E. S. Flynt.

"Attending a church service without an offering is like a ham-san-

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Note—We want to call the attention of every reader to the fact that we believe the above are without doubt the finest and best imitation of a real diamond that has ever yet been discovered.

with without the ham."—Judge Long.

The following good pastors in our State have recently resigned their work and should be employed at once: S. L. Rhodes, Burnside; D. W. McCleod, Potts Camp; G. S. Jenkins, Forest; C. E. Dearman, Meridian; S. P. Goree, Benoit.

On Nov. 8, 1929, God in his wisdom, saw fit to take from her earthly home, and place in her heavenly Mansion, our beloved sister, Mrs. Cleo Reynolds, who was a faithful member of the Garrett Memorial Class of the First Baptist Church of Corinth, Miss.

Our hearts overflow with sorrow

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HOLIDAY CATALOG

For 1929

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as we think of our departed friend.

We feel very keenly the loss of her fellowship.

Her life was one of devotion and service.

She gave unsparingly of time and talent.

We thank God for having permitted us to have fellowship with such a Christian character.

We, members of said class, therefore offer the following resolutions:

1st. That we realize our loss is her gain.

2nd. That, we in this class, strive to emulate her example by living closer to God, who giveth and taketh from us such radiant lives.

3rd. That the class has lost one of its best members, the church a tireless worker, and the community a faithful friend.

4th. That we extend sympathy to the bereaved family, and be it further resolved by this class that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, a copy be sent to the family, and a copy be sent to The Baptist Record for publication.

Adopted by Class in regular meeting Nov. 14th, 1929.

Mrs. Henry Lindsey,

Mrs. Luther Capooth,

Committee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority conveyed to me as Substituted Trustee, a record of my substitution being duly recorded in Deed Book No. 229 at Page 27 of the records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk at Jackson, Mississippi, in a Deed of Trust executed on the 15th day of October, 1928, by Abram Fort to secure an indebtedness to Freeland Gale and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Mortgage Book No. 215 at Page 83 of the Records of Mortgages of the First Judicial District of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi, said Deed of Trust having been subsequently assigned by the said Freeland Gale to J. M. Hartfield, the assignment being recorded in Deed Book No. 229 at Page 20 thereof of the records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk at Jackson, Mississippi, I will, on the 29th day of November, 1929, at the front door of the Hinds County Court House at Jackson, Mississippi, within legal hours, sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder the follownig described land situated in the First Judicial District of Hinds County, Mississippi, to wit:

"Two (2) acres in the middle part of the W½ of the NE¼ of the NW¼ of Section 20, Township 6, Range 1 East, being the same land conveyed to me by J. and B. Hart by deed recorded in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi, in Deed Book No. 92 at Page 366."

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee, which is believed to be good.

Signed, published, and posted as is required by Law, November, 7th, 1929.

E. D. KENNA,
Substituted Trustee.

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Nov. 24, 1929.

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM: Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11.

GOLDEN TEXT ... He made of one every nation of men to dwell on all the face of the earth. Acts 17:26.

(From Points for Emphasis by H. C. Moore.)

1. A REPELLED MINISTRY showed Jonah a slacker in flight. He must have had a good home. He lived in a fine section of country. He was a prophet who seems to have had the high esteem of his own people. His work in his happy home was undoubtedly successful. And much more remained for him to do. Yet here came a call to go as a stranger in a strange land. It was certainly the word of Jehovah. It clearly indicated his duty. He was summoned to the great and wicked city of Nineveh and bidden to cry out against it. However, his heart revolted at the idea of a ministry among idolaters who were soon to crush his own country and carry away its inhabitants into dreadful captivity. Rather than go east to Nineveh he would go west to the limits of the known earth and take up his residence there. But his attempt to flee from the presence of Jehovah did not succeed. To no avail he went down to Joppa, bought a ticket to Tarish near Gibraltar and started on his disastrous voyage across the Mediterranean Sea. The storm arose and the fleeing prophet was thrown overboard to be swallowed up by the great fish prepared by Jehovah and three days later to be cast upon dry land.

2. A RELUCTANT MINISTRY showed Jonah a conscript on duty. (1) the minister though a man of racial religious prejudice was given a second chance to do his duty as a foreign missionary. Again his call came from God and was both direct and unmistakable. It prescribed the field of labor—the great city of Nineveh, capital of the world empire of Assyria, then in the height of its power and glory. Here Jonah was commanded to preach. And he was to be given the divine message to the Ninevites. (2) The message was curt and terrific. Reluctant as he had been to come to Nineveh, he at last made the long overland journey from Gathhepher. With sad and stony heart he entered the haughty capital which had in the city proper a population of 600,000 and with its environs is thought to have had an area of ninety miles in circumference. From the time he entered the suburbs he raised his weird and awful shout announcing the overthrow of the capital within forty days. There was not a tender tone in his voice. There was not a strand of hope in his words. His cry

rang along the streets and sent a shudder into every home and heart. (3) The mercy granted the wicked but penitent city, shows the reach of divine love. The Ninevites were more than stirred by Jonah's prophecy. Five steps were immediately taken: They believed God, realizing that Jonah was a true prophet and that his message was from Jehovah. They proclaimed a fast for man and beast, from monarch to menial, in sack-cloth and ashes before God. The haughty capital fell in the dust at the divine word. They cried mightily unto Jehovah. Their prayers were sincere. And all the people united in the petition. They repented of the evil that stained their lives individually and collectively. In particular, they repented of the violence that had characterized their conquests. They entertained hope that God would hear their prayer and see their humiliation before him and save them from the promised doom which they felt that they deserved. Of course God saw what they had done and how they believed. And of course their repentance was rewarded with his "repentance," which meant simply that their change of heart swung them in their orbit from the shadow of his wrath into the light of his love. So the Nineveh of wickedness and violence was overthrown while the Nineveh of repentance and justice emerged into the better day. Alas, that it later lapsed, and so fell to rise no more.

3. A REGRETTED MINISTRY showed Jonah a prophet in a pout. He found that Jehovah in his love for the lost was as ready to pardon the penitent pagans of Nineveh as he was to save the self-righteous saints of Samaria. Jonah's horizon was not so wide. He did not want to be a foreign missionary. And when he finally went to Nineveh he was more successful than he hoped or desired. He was peeved because his prediction did not come literally true. God's mercy to a heathen city would, he thought, react against any further ministry in Israel, for they would feel at liberty now to sin with a high hand, thinking that if God spared Nineveh he would never punish Israel. But God taught the erring prophet a lesson. How did Jonah feel when the gourd vine withered—that shade of refreshment and repose under the fierce heat of the sun on the sand? Yet Nineveh with its irresponsible infant population of 120,000 (indicating about 600,000 in all) and a multitude of un sinning animals was worth infinitely more than the stricken gourd. Could Jehovah but he grieved at its overthrow? Was he not rejoiced to spare it for service? So wide is his mercy today!

NEWS NOTES

Twenty in One City

Ten Young People's and ten Adult departments in the city of Houston, Texas. All of them organized and operating. All of them delighted with the department plan of organization.

All of them growing. And all of them are pictured as the feature in the December number of SUNDAY SCHOOL YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULTS. Such a display should remove the doubts from the minds of any who might prefer individual and separate classes for these ages in the Sunday school. These twenty departments bear eloquent testimony to the success of departmentization for young people and adults. Don't miss this issue.

Either One or Both

Several classes have written to the Young People's-Adult Department, Nashville, regarding the class business meetings. Some want to know if both the Weekly class Officer's Meeting and the Monthly Class Business Meeting are required for a class to reach the Standard. No. Either meeting is sufficient to meet this requirement. Some classes have one meeting, some another and many have both. Therefore, it is necessary for space on the report to be given for both. However, they are entirely optional.

What Shall We Do?

"What shall we do? We can't get our members out to a class business meeting? What are we supposed to do when we get there? Business meetings are awfully dry and nobody wants to come." Well, have you planned for those meetings—really planned for them carefully and in detail? Any business meeting can be, well, let us say it—dumb! But a business meeting need not be. So plan. Then prepare. Prepare reports so as to invite interest and enthusiasm. But prevent such a preface to reports as this? "Well, I didn't do much this time, but I'll try to do better next etc. . . ." That would kill any meeting soon. Make the meeting purposive. If the class members feel that they get something from the meeting, they will come. If the new goals for the work, and the methods for attaining those goals have point and each feels that he has a part, then each one will leave the meeting eager to participate in the proposed activities of the class. A business meeting that furthers the interest of the members in the work of the class and brings concerted action from them is a success.

Suggested Outlines

The Sunday School Young People's-Adult Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will send free on request "Suggested Outlines of Programs" for all class and department meetings. This is a real guide in planning the meetings.

MOOREHEAD

Returned today from a 12 days meeting with the Saints at Moorehead, where that great pastor presides over the Baptist folks, Dr. J. H. Hooks.

Brother Joe Canzoneri had charge of the music, with Mrs. J. H. Hooks,

Less Than \$500.

PALESTINE

7 weeks' cruise, 12,000 miles to Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Turkey and 5 other countries. Personally conducted. Optional European extensions.
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Write for illustrated Booklet B.
WICKER TOURS, Richmond, Va.

at the Piano. I will tell the world that Mrs. Hooks is some pianist, and it is needless for me to say anything about brother Joe, for the brotherhood knows that Joe has no equal in the South.

We had great crowds, and much good we hope was done, we had 18 additions, with 17 of them by faith. The Moorehead Baptist Church is one of the best in the State, and Dr. and Mrs. Hooks are being used of God in that fine field.

Their new church is a perfect gem, one of the best in the State, the fact is they have more church for the money than I have seen anywhere in this State or any other.

May God bless that good church and noble pastor.

—W. E. Farr.

Shameful

Young Brother: "Father, I think it's awful. The baby is ten months old and hasn't a tooth yet—and you a dentist!"

STANDARD FOR 50 YEARS
WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For over 50 years it has been the household remedy for all forms of

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Malaria Chills and Fever Dengue

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Send 50 cents for 25 on The Life of Christ or 25 Art Subjects or 25 for Children. 5 1/2 x 8. Or 50 for Children. 3 x 5 1/2.

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BAPTIST ORPHANAGE

With the exception of one boy, who has an enlarged heart, all members of our family are well. His name is John Gaddis Lee and he is about fifteen years of age. Though he is cheerful and seems to be doing all right, Doctor Garrison says he will have to remain in bed for several weeks yet. Since John is a good boy, has a happy temperament, and desires to be in high school with the other boys, we sincerely hope he will rapidly regain his health.

The pleasant weather conditions yesterday permitted the children to attend our Sunday School, Unions, and church as well as to have an enjoyable afternoon playing in the open out-of-doors. If all of our people over Mississippi could understand just how helpless children are when they are brought into this Home and then see them under the direction and care of our good women, we would soon cooperate to the extent that this Home would rapidly be made one of the best in the land.

In gathering our potatoes, the boys found one, which weighed eight and three-eighths pounds. How does that class in the potato family? We have been using potatoes since August and we shall have a pretty good bank for our winter supply.

We have been using the favorable weather to sow oats, both for our field and pasture. The rain has come to delay this work.

We are receiving many fine suggestions and inquiries in regard to Thanksgiving boxes and contributions, which indicate general interest in the welfare of our children and the development of our Home. Several have come in to look over the situation so that they may have first-hand information about conditions and needs here. We believe this is the right spirit and the best way to really get the desired information. We hope some one will come in from as many communities as possible in order that they may carry back a report of true conditions in the Home.

The Southern Railway agrees to move Thanksgiving donations at half price. All others give free movement, which will come just before and after Thanksgiving. Ask your Freight Agent for date for delivery of boxes at your local station. In your packages, we shall be pleased to have anything you may use for your family. The children need clothes, shoes, cotton hose, and every garment used by your children. Often some home will have a good used sweater, or coat, which will keep a child warm, and if there are no smaller children to use the article, we shall be pleased to have you include it for some one here. The same condition may exist with reference to other garments, for instance a coat or overcoat for boys. We also need tablecloths, 3 1/2 yards long, and all kinds of farm products for food as heretofore. Please remember that much improvement is needed in the Home. The very best buildings must have repairs. Suppose very little improvement had been made in your home for the past eight or ten years, do you think it would be possible to continue without it? That is the exact condition

here and I am sure you will desire to assist in making conditions better. At present, we have 237 children to care for, which we have just counted and checked to make our report to the State Baptist Convention, and therefore this report of the number is exact and accurate. Most of these children are small and perfectly helpless. All are below the seventh grade in school, except thirty-six as shown by our report to Convention. The proper influence around these children will certainly result in developing men and women for our Denomination and State. But to do this our Home should be improved and enlarged; for it is full to overflowing and some have already been turned away. God has given our people the opportunity. He has commanded us not to live for bread alone. He has assured us that to visit these children in their affliction will be living in accord with the exhortation to "Cast thy bread upon the waters: for thou shalt find it after many days". If you will stop to think that you have placed me here to study the needs of this institution; that I am trying to do what I believe you would have done for the needy children of our people; that Christ gave himself for others; that he approved the proper care for orphans; that, without suggesting needs, conditions must grow worse and no enlargement can be initiated; and that the only sane financial development for a Denominational Institution, especially in case of a charitable institution, is that so planned as to avoid debt and waste through payment of interest; I am confident you will respond to our Thanksgiving appeal for a cash donation for this Home. Every man and woman with whom we have discussed the proposition agrees that great good will result from an universal response of our churches. They also agree that we are not asking for something unreasonable or unattainable. They agree that everybody can easily give a dollar for adults and ten to twenty-five cents for youngsters. Though many people are able to give much more, and though we are confident many will, we sincerely hope our churches will respond cheerfully, willingly, and liberally. Nothing could mean more to our Home, to our children, and our churches; and nothing can bring greater joy to our Christian people.

So in conclusion let us remember that "God loveth a cheerful giver"; that He has committed these children to us as a precious trust; that He is waiting to see how we keep the trust; and let us show the world that we believe in living as well as in teaching. LET US MAKE A BETTER HOME.

Fraternally yours,

—W. E. Thompson,
Supt. Miss. Bapt. Orphanage.

ORDINATION

George Gay of Meridian was ordained to the ministry at the morning service Sunday, November 10, at Griffith Memorial church in Jackson, the pastor, Scotchie McCall having charge and being assisted by Dr. T. J. Bailey, and the deacons of the church. Mr. Gay is a sophomore at Mississippi College, and has been

a member of the Griffith church since he was a freshman, acting as coach to the boys in the Athletic Club of the church and serving as sponsor in the Senior W. O. Q. union. He is a general favorite with the young people and has done much helpful service in his chosen field in this church.

As a token of their affection for Mr. Gay the boys and girls of the unions and the basketball teams presented him with a beautiful Scofield Bible, bearing his name in gold letters. At the ordination service this gift was presented by representatives the young people chose to speak for them as follows: Ronald Smith for the boys, Rebecca Boggs for the girls and A. J. Dunn for the whole intermediate union who had a share in the gift. The boys also acted as ushers at the service, and the following took these places: D. H. DuBose, general chairman, W. H. Kron, Jr., Claud Morrow, Semmes Ross, Paul Grantham, Ray Barber, Ed Jones, and the music committee was Woodie Jones, Grace Hester and Robert Monroe, with Daisy Dunagan, Ruth Riggan, Clara and Janette Spell and Hazel Weber as the decorating committee.

The pastor spoke highly of the work the young minister has done in the church, and prophesied for him a long and useful ministry. Mr. Gay is held in high regard by the elder members of the church as well as the younger ones, and his conduct has ever been worthy of praise when he has been associated with Griffith members. At the end of the service he was showered with the good wishes of young and old who expressed their faith in him and their pleasure at the work he plans to do in the world.

TWO MEETINGS

I have recently been in two good meetings, one at Rowlands and the other at Brookhaven. At Rowlands, Brother Horatius Mitchell of Rio, La., did the preaching and at Brookhaven Pastor Crittendon conducted his own meeting. Both these meetings resulted in much good and the churches seemed to be uplifted. The work at Brookhaven is growing in a fine way under the leadership of Pastor Crittendon.

From November 10th to the 24th, I will assist in a meeting at Speedway Terrace Church, Memphis, Tenn. Pastor Wm. McMurry will do the preaching. After Nov. 24th, I have some open dates. My new address is 250 S. Ann St., Mobile, Alabama.

—D. Curtis Hall.

MISSIONARY DAY AT THE
SOUTHERN BAPTIST
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY

Saturday, Oct. 9, was our second Missionary Day of the session. It was Brazil day, and there were missionaries present who had been on the field and who were fresh in their contact with the work there. It was an inspiration to sit through a service so vital as that was. Dr. Sampsey presided, and we well know that his heart is in the work in Brazil. The missionaries who spoke were: Bro. Hayes, Dr. Maddox, and Dr.

Starts Hens Laying

Here's a New Way to Get Eggs in Winter.
Costs Nothing to Try

Mrs. C. H. Wagner, Milwaukee, Wis., has a real idea for chicken raisers who are not getting eggs. She says:

"On Nov. 1st, our 150 pullets were not laying. I gave them Don Sung and got 364 eggs in the next 3 weeks; sold \$75 worth in December, and \$100 worth in January. The birds were strong and healthy all winter, and cackled like it was spring."

Don Sung, the Chinese brand of tablets which Mrs. Wagner used, are opening the eyes of chicken raisers all over America. These tablets can be obtained from Burrell-Dugger Co., 234 Postal Station Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Poultry raisers whose hens are not laying well should send 50 cents for a trial package (or \$1 for the extra large size, holding 3 times as much). Don Sung is positively guaranteed to do the work or money refunded, so it costs nothing to try. Now is the time to start giving Don Sung to your hens, so you will have a good supply of fresh eggs all winter.

Langston. The service was concluded by a song sung in Portuguese by seventeen people who had been to South America. It was The Sweet Bye and Bye and the audience joined in singing the chorus.

Heretofore the various state groups have been having separate meetings every month, but that has been changed. State groups meet one month, and the other month groups meet according to the type of deputation work done. These meetings were well attended and are sure to count for much in furthering the progress of the different phases of our work. All of us feel the growing spirit of evangelism in our school.

—Richard H. Campbell.

A GOOD JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary Stratton, a graduate of Blue Mountain College, is the efficient Superintendent of a fine Junior Department at Winona. On Sunday, November 10, there were six out of the eight classes that made 100% on the Six Point Record System. The other two made 98% each. This department is using the memory work, hand work and emphasizing the use of posters in teaching. Just another testimony of the fact that people can be interested in Sunday School with modern methods.

Here's the Inspiration Every
Sunday School Teacher Needs

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Select Notes

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Based on the historical method of Bible study.
The writer places herself in imagination beside
the boy Jesus and retells the story of his
life. Illustrated, \$1.50.

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131 Clarendon Street, Boston, Mass.

The Children's Circle

Mrs. P. I. Lipsey

Bible Study: Matt. 18:1-6

Jesus and his dear friends, Peter and James and John, and the rest were at Capemannah for a short time, on their way to Jerusalem, where Jesus will be crucified. The disciples, though Jesus has been trying to talk to them of what He saw was coming to them, had been quarreling with each other about which of them should be the greatest in the earthly kingdom they expected Him to set up. Jesus said nothing to them about this dispute, but took a little child and set him in the midst of them. We are sure He dearly loved little children, and of course they loved Him. This one must have been very small, and he didn't know anything about greatness, never had heard of it: he was loving and trustful, and dependent on others. Jesus told His followers that unless they turned away from their pride and selfishness, they could not belong to His Kingdom, for none but the lowly could enter it. He also answered the question they had been squabbling over, answered it by saying that the greatest one of them was the one who was humble like this baby boy. This spirit of simplicity and trust, shown in the innocent child, was a new lesson to these men, but they learned it then and through the coming years, when for their Lord they lived a life of self-forgetfulness. Jesus went on to say, speaking both of little children and of those who were young Christians, that one who was helpful to one of these offered service also to his Lord, who took it in that way. But one who led astray or caused to sin one of those tiny little ones or a young, trusting follower of Him, had committed such a sin that it would have been better for him to have been drowned in the sea before he did it. These are terribly strong words, and are meant to show us how important is our treatment of Christ's little ones.

My Dear Children:

As you will see, we have a letter today from Miss Gladys, from whom we have not heard in quite a while. She is promising us her picture, when she gets time to have it made. Some of you have been asking for that. Then she tells us something about what she is doing. Her work is very interesting, and part of it is real mission work, like that in foreign lands. I know you will be glad to read her letter, and the messages she sends to you.

We have also a letter from Donald Keith; it was written to me personally, but I am putting it in that you may see how grateful he is that so many of you have remembered him. He has had a great time opening the packages and reading the letters. Be sure to pray that he may soon be well, as he hopes. And don't forget to pray for Miss Gladys, that God may give her good health, and strength to meet all her duties.

I appreciate the other little letters, and send my love to the little writers.

With love to you all,
—Mrs. Lipsey.

Vardaman, Miss. Nov. 2, 1929.
Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Will you let a Junior join your happy Circle? I have thought often of writing the page but have not, so here I come.

I am going to tell you some of the things we have here, we have a good S. School and two B. Y. P. U.'s (Juniors and Seniors). Our Junior B. Y. P. U. has not got started good yet but I hope it will soon. Miss Susie Ramsey is our leader.

Mr. Clifton Spratlin is our Junior S. School teacher. We sure do have a good S. S.

We have an eight month's school

and three teachers Mr. Curtis Hardin is my teacher and sure is a good one

Will write again some time if I see this in print.

A new member,
—Smithy Kate Clark.

That is good news from your church and S. S., my dear. I wonder if you are a Christian, and a member of the church? Write to us again soon

Sallis, Miss., Oct. 30, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

How are you this rainy weather? I am six years old. I am going to school. My teacher is named Mrs. Bridges. I am in the second grade. I like to play with my kitten. Also like to help mother. May I join your Circle? I am sending ten cents for Miss Gladys.

Lettie Bunch.

A six-year old can do a great deal for mother, Lettie dear. Now you have joined our Circle and are an Honor Member.

Ecru, Miss., Oct. 31, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have just gotten through reading the Children's Page and decided to write. School has been going on for a long time and I am studying hard to be on the Honor Roll. I was on the Honor Roll last month and I am hoping I can be this month. This is the third time to write. I like to read the letters. Tonight is Hallowe'en night and its going to be a bad night: it has rained all the week and is getting cold. We are going to have a Hallowe'en party tomorrow night. I go to church and Sunday School every Sunday and also B. Y. P. U. With love and good wishes to you, Mrs. Lipsey, and all the Circle readers, a Page reader,
Annie Mae West.

I hope the Hallowe'en party didn't get rained out, Annie Mae. I'm glad you go to church and S. S., too.

Smithdale, Miss., Nov. 5, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

This is the first time the East Fork Intermediate girls have written you, but we read the letters, and we are interested in the B. B. I. girl. We are sending you \$1.50 to be used for her. This is not very much but maybe we can send more next time. We have only eleven girls in our class. Our Sunday School Superintendent is Mr. T. J. J. Spurlock. He has been Superintendent for over forty years and we all just love him dearly. Sincerely yours,
Mary Tarver, Secretary.

Lyda Butler, Teacher.

That's mighty fine. Here we have a whole group of girls coming in at one time. Thanks to the Secretary, Teacher and all the girls. And may the fruits abound and multiply in your love and in the service of your class. Here's a hand of welcome from all members of the Circle.

Enterprise, Miss., 11-8-29.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I should like to join your Circle. I am a little boy three years old. I am all that Mother and Daddy have. My little sister died two years ago. She was two years older than I and I was just big enough for her to play with when she died. Her name was Norma. I have a dog and cat for my pets. I call my cat "Kitty Tom". We have lots of fun together. I am sending 10c for the dear little orphans. Love to all of them.
Charlie B. Williams.

I am glad, Charlie, that you have begun early to help others. Your contribution will help to make the children comfortable. I hope you may grow up to be a useful man.

1220 Washington Ave.

New Orleans, Nov. 6, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I know you have been wondering why you have not heard from me. But I hope you will forgive me as I have been so very busy since school opened. I have been waiting to send you a picture of myself to have put on the Children's Page but I have not had time to have one made yet. We have had so many sick students during school and I have been helping with them and with my school work. I have had to let some things be neglected.

I have been thinking of you and the children so much.

I hope they have not thought that I have forgotten them as I surely have not.

November the fifth was our first Missionary Day of this school year. We had a wonderful day. Dr. Walters from the mountains of Kentucky spoke to us. He brought us a wonderful message. We also spent much time in prayer.

The students from Mississippi met together and organized the Mississippi Club. We have thirty five with the married students. We elected messengers to go to the State Convention and also to go to Conference at Hattiesburg. We have a fine Club and we only wish you could come and visit with us.

I wish you could have been with us on our assignment at French Market last night. We had two sermons, one in Spanish and one in English. The services were wonderful as so many showed much interest in the plan of Salvation. Great things have been accomplished in our Practical Work Department in preaching the Word of life. We are witnessing many souls being born into the Kingdom of God. We would like for you to remember us in this work.

Remember me to the children and tell them I will send a picture just as soon as I have one made.

Love,

—Gladys.

We are very much interested in what you tell us, Miss Gladys. Be sure to get the picture to us soon, as it has been asked for. We all send you our love and best wishes.

Raymond, Miss. Nov. 8, 1929.

Dearest Mrs. Lipsey:

I thank you over and over again for the nice book and game you sent me. I also want to thank you for the suggestion in the paper about me. I've been receiving showers of things for a week from so many different places.

A man from Clinton 82 years old sent me fifty cents, and wrote a nice letter. And listen, do you know who to thank for a lovely book I received from them.

Dr. Boswell wrote us that he did not know even yet when he could have a place for me, as they are always so crowded there. I'm getting very fat, and maybe I will soon be well. Come out to see me some time. I'm very grateful for all you've done for me.

Love,

—Donald Keith.

I'm so pleased to hear of these nice happenings to you, Donald. No, I don't know about the P. O. number, but I might discover about it. Would that be right? I hope you'll soon be better, but don't get in a hurry.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

This is the first time I have written to the Children's Page. I love to write letters.

I like to go to Sunday School and Church. We have vesper services at 5 o'clock and then we have B. Y. P. U. after church. I belong to the Jr. B. Y. P. U. We have a peppy Union.

My birthday is in Oct. the 23. Dr. George Truett has been holding a city-wide meeting for us.

I live in Meridian, Miss. My Daddy is a preacher: he preaches at 15th Avenue Baptist Church.

Your friend,

—Marion Lowe.

We have been hearing of the great meeting in your city, Marion. Dr. Truett is a great preacher. Come to see us again.

Morton, Miss. Nov. 9, 1929.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

May I join the Children's Circle? I am 7 years old: I will be 8 the 16th of December. I am in the 3rd grade. I like to go to school. I go to S. S. every Sunday that I can. I am sending 10c for the orphans.

I will close.

With love,

—Josephine Winstead.

Of course you may join us, Josephine. Anyone who goes to Sunday School, and sends ten cents is very welcome. Come again soon.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority conferred on me as Trustee in a Deed of Trust executed October 22, 1928, by Abram Fort to the Independent Lumber and Supply Company to secure an indebtedness to the said Company, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Mortgage Record Book No. 204 at Page 572 of the Records of Mortgages of the First District of Hinds County, Mississippi, said Deed of Trust having been subsequently assigned to J. M. Hartfield by the Independent Lumber and Supply Company, said assignment being of record in Book No. 229 at Page 20 of the records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi, I will, on the 29th day of November, 1929, at the front door of the Hinds County Court House at Jackson, Mississippi, within legal hours, sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder the following described land situated in the First District of Hinds County, Mississippi, to-wit:

Begin at a point on the East side of the Pocahontas Gravel Road 153 Feet North of a line between the N $\frac{1}{2}$ and the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 20, Township 6, Range 1 East, run East 431 Feet along a fence to a stake, thence run North 208.7 Feet to a stake, West 404 Feet to the East side of said Pocahontas Road, thence Southwesterly along the East side of the said road 211 Feet to the point of beginning, containing Two (2) acres (more or less) in the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 20, Township 6, Range 1 East.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee, which is believed to be good.

Signed, published, and posted as is required by Law, November 7th, 1929.

L. L. POSEY,
Trustee.

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST
SANATORIUM
EL PASO, TEXAS

Obituary

Rob Ray Clark

On the night of Nov. 12, 1929, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Clark and bore the tender spirit of their 16 year old son back to its Giver.

Rob Ray being a cripple had not walked a step in over eight years deprived him of the pleasures of happy school days and pleasant association with his childhood playmates which are so dear to every child. Yet with all this handicap he made the best of the situation and enjoyed life.

His faithful mother taught him to the 5th grade, and he being endowed with an unusual bright mind helped him to enjoy reading good books, papers and above all his Bible, Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. books. He read his "Daily Readings" for his B. Y. P. U. and a chapter in the Bible each day. He attended church Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. regularly when he was able.

During his last illness he expressed this desire several times: "I hope I'll be able to go to church Sunday."

He was a member of the Baptist church and loyal to all its support and activities.

Being helpless you might say, caused him to be a great care to his parents. Yet they held out faithful to the end, trying in every conceivable way to make his life happy. They tried, with God's help to be reconciled to his holy will, for they know he never makes a mistake.

And now since he was taken, they have a greater interest in heaven, for they are assured of the fact that their darling child is now basking in the sunlight of the Savior whom he trusted here on earth, and with his other two brothers who preceded him.

We will all miss him in the home, church and community, yet in all this we must say God's will and not ours be done.

To the many friends who rendered their service during his illness and death and the ones who made the floral offering so bountiful the family wishes to express their thanks to one and all. All this together with the comforting words of his pastor, Bro. Wayne Alliston, and Bro. S. T. Courtney, helps to heal the broken hearts in an hour like this.

He leaves his father, mother and baby brother Ernest at home and eldest brother, Earl, of Jackson, to mourn his loss.

—One who loved him.

"PREACH THE WORD"

"Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel"—Mark 16-15.

"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."—Mat. 28-18.

"It pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believed."—1st Cor. 1-21.

"My preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power; that your faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God." Paul—1st Cor. 2-4-5.

Not only the man in the pulpit, but all Christians are preachnig the gospel of "Jesus Christ crucified," or "another gospel," which is not the gospel of salvation.

"At that time there was a great persecution against the church which was at Jerusalem; and they were all scattered abroad, except the apostles. Therefore they that were scattered abroad went everywhere, preaching the word"—Acts 8-4.

Wherever they went, they preached the word.

In the wisdom and power of the Holy Spirit, all disciples of Jesus should bear witness for him and should, by word and deed, preach the preaching that pricks, and the preaching that sticks; the preaching that weighs, and the preaching that stays—Preach the Word which is the "power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

"Some preaching is like shooting an arrow, the speed and power of which depends upon the strength of the preacher to bend the bow."

But, when accompanied by the quickening, rendering power of the Holy Spirit, it becomes the dynamite of God in bursting the fetters of Satan and breaking the stubborn will of man, showing him his guilty, condemned, self—helpless, hopeless, morally bankrupt condition before God, and awakens the anxious cry, "What must I do to be saved."—Acts 16-30. "Lord save us; we perish."—Mat. 8-25.

At this juncture, the same "Word," the same "Gospel," points the way to justification and redemption to eternal life, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved."—Acts 16-30-31.

"He that believeth on me hath everlasting life." Jesus—(John 6-47.

—C. M. Sherrouse.

HOSPITAL GOWNS NEEDED

The Southern Baptist Hospital in New Orleans needs patients' gowns. Woman's Societies, Sunday School Classes, etc., have kindly furnished us many gowns in the past, and we appreciate such gifts.

Gowns should be open all the way down the back with tape at the neck and about ten inches below the neck for tying, no buttons or buttonholes and with short sleeves. The gath-ers may vary in length and size from those that will fit a six year old child to very large ones for grown men. Any sort of white material bleached or unbleached will be acceptable.

Address Baptist Hospital, 2700 Napoleon Avenue, New Orleans.

—Louis J. Bristow, Superintendent.

A police officer met an organ-grinder on the street and said: "Have you a license to play? If not, you must accompany me."

"With pleasure," answered the street musician, "What will you sing?"—Exchange.

A STACK-POLE BIBLE-READING STUDY

By Rev. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss. Single copy 35 cents. Clubs of five or more, 25 cents. Send orders to author.

CLYDE

A week's series of meetings was held by Rev. Bryan Simmons, State Board evangelist, November 3 to 8 at Clyde, Miss., once a thriving saw mill town, now a camp of the Hercules Powder Co. When the saw mill closed down about four years ago, the Baptist church was dissolved and the building dismantled. Since that time there has been no church organized or building at this place. When work was started by the Hercules people some three years ago something like forty families moved into the mill houses.

Learning of the situation last spring, the B. S. U. of State Teachers College started a Bible study class which has developed into a thriving Sunday School, manned principally by students, and meeting each Sunday afternoon. Since approximately ninety percent of the people are Baptists the proposal to have a series of revival services met with a hearty response. The first floor of the Masonic Hall was used as the place of meeting and the room was filled practically every night. The visible results of the services were five conversions and a desire on the part of twenty four people to enter into a church organization. With the assistance of nearby pastors it is hoped that this can be perfected within a few weeks.

—J. H. Pennebaker.
Student Secretary S. T. C.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of authority conveyed on me as Substituted Trustee, a record of my substitution being duly recorded in Deed Book No. 229 at Page 26 of the records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk at Jackson, Mississippi, in a Deed of Trust executed on the 15th day of October, 1929, by Abram Fort to secure an indebtedness to Freeland Gale, and which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Mortgage Record Book No. 215 at Page 573 of the Records of Mortgages of the First Judicial District of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi, said Deed of Trust having been subsequently assigned by the said Freeland Gale to J. M. Hartfield, the said assignment being of record in Deed Book No. 229 at Page 20 of the records in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hinds County at Jackson, Mississippi, I will, on the 29th day of November, 1929, at the front door of the Hinds County Court House at Jackson, Mississippi, within legal hours, sell at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder the following described land situated in Hinds County, Mississippi, to-wit:

In the First Judicial District of said Hinds County: Begin at a point on the West line of the Jackson and Pocahontas road, as the same was laid out and used in April, 1927, where the West line of said road intersects the line between Lots one and Two of the Abram Fort v. Rena Moore Partition Plat as shown in Surveyor's Record "A" at Page 18 and run thence North 2 degrees 30 minutes East 285 feet, and thence South 80 degrees West 395.4 feet, and thence South 2 degrees 30 minutes West 218.5

feet and thence East 351 Feet to point of beginning, being two acres (more or less) on the South side of Lot 1 of said Partition Survey and being in Section 20, Township 6, Range 1 East.

I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee, which is believed to be good.

Signed, published, and posted as required by Law, November 7th, 1929.

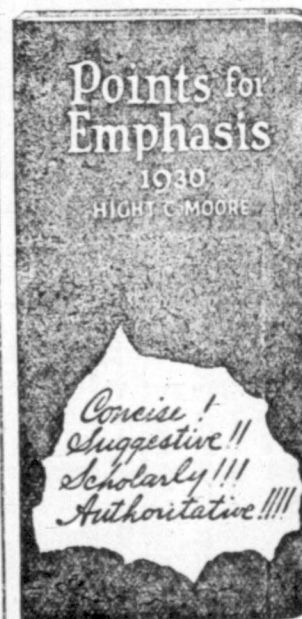
E. D. KENNA,
Substituted Trustee.



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Guard your mouth and throat, the "danger spot" for colds. Gargle Dr. Tichenor's Antiseptic night and morning, and you kill germs before colds start. Termed by Tulane University Pathologists, "a real germicide".

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FRIEND FOR 67 YEARS



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502 East Capitol St.,
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CONTROLLING FACTORS OF FINANCIAL PROSPERITY

A prosperous organization of any kind is one that either shows a net profit after the cost of doing business has been deducted, or is in process of building a business for making net profits. A financially prosperous individual is a person that spends less than he makes.

The measure in growth of prosperity of an organization depends in part on being organized well, absolute cooperation, loyalty, tact, economy, energy, integrity, location, common sense plans of operation, with a full knowledge of the business. The same principles will control, in part, the degree of an individual's prosperity.

But, whether you are a part of an organization or independent, whether you are working for a salary or own your business, if you are a thinking person, you already know that your prosperity depends more on conditions over which you have no control than it does on your own efforts, and this certainly applies in an agricultural country. To illustrate: you may think of the effect of a destructive storm; or rains in or out of season; floods; weather conditions generally; your health; especially, declining health that frequently comes as we grow older; and many other things that are unnecessary to mention.

You may be wondering why I have written the above on matters that are entirely familiar to you. In the first place, nearly everything has been said one or more times already, so the only way we can get anywhere is by reiteration. Therefore, I am only calling these matters to your attention.

At this time, and until December 1st, the Baptists of Mississippi are in the midst of a real Emergency Program in retiring College Bonds, and while we are meeting this obligation, at the same time, we are investing in endowments for Baptist Colleges in this State. It is absolutely necessary that the obligation be met promptly, and if the payments are made by two hundred thousand or more Baptists in the State, the burden will be light. On the other hand, should it be necessary for a few to meet the obligations, the burden will be heavy on the few.

If every Baptist in the State will consider that prosperity is attained only in part by our own efforts and can realize that our honor is at stake, and that if we are truly grateful to the real Giver of our possessions, then, on December 1st when the cash is counted, we will have paid not only the minimum of one hundred thousand dollars, which we must pay on that date, but we will have paid the total amount due on these bonds, between one hundred forty and one hundred fifty thousand dollars.

Yours very truly,

—J. W. Quinn.

PLEASANT HILL, NEWTON CO.

Many years have passed since the dedication of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, and it has been blessed all these years with very good pastors, but speaking in connection of the

church today we feel that the members are doing more for the upbuilding of God's Kingdom than ever before under the leadership of their good pastor Brother S. A. Murphy.

Since he has been with us a Sunday school has been organized, also a Woman's Missionary Union and with the cooperation of some of the members of the Methodist Church a choir practice is being held every Wednesday night.

Most every home gets the Baptist Record. All of these things have been urged very much by the pastor, and we appreciate his good work more than he will ever know.

A goodly number of members



A Thousand Tons of Stone

but not one ounce of protection

EVERY buttressed salient speaks of mighty strength . . . protection. But conquerers swarm through the broken gate—the one vulnerable point.

In a grave vault there is one consideration that outweighs all others . . . protection from water.

The Clark Vault has attained its nationwide leadership by providing dependable protection. Built of special 12 gauge Armco Ingot Iron or Keystone Copper Steel, it is impervious to water. Designed like a diving bell, water cannot get into the Clark Vault. Each Clark carries a 50-year guaranty.

Solid copper, 10 gauge in thickness, is used in making the beautiful Clark de luxe model. It is guaranteed perpetually.

Clark Vaults can be obtained through better funeral directors everywhere, in the following models: Gray and White Lacquer Finish—Silver Tone and Copper Finish, Cadmium Plated by Udyline Process—De Luxe, 10 Gauge Solid Copper.

Less than Clark complete protection is no protection at all

THE CLARK GRAVE VAULT CO.

Columbus, Ohio

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This trade-mark is on every genuine Clark Grave Vault. It is a means of identifying the vault instantly. Unless you see this mark, the vault is not a Clark.

have been added unto the church and it is in good condition financially.

—Pleasant Hill W. M. U.

of Conehatta, Mississippi.

CLIFTON CHURCH, SCOTT COUNTY

Last fourth Sunday Clifton Baptist Church, in Scott County, voted on the budget plan and the Co-operative Program. The church voted to send one-fourth of our collection each month to the State Board, keeping three-fourths for local expenses. This is my first year to work with these good people, and I found that they did not even have a monthly offering when I started working with them.

This has been my experience with country churches: They are going just about as far as their pastor will lead them. I realize that has been one of my weak points. I have not been leading my people to bigger things. No church or town or community is going to rise above its leader.

The members of this church told me they were very happy in putting on the Program. This church has been like most of our country churches—taking up a collection once or twice a year for missions. They have been paying the pastor very well but have not been doing much for missions. I felt that I could not draw a salary myself and let our cause go lacking.

We organized a W. M. U. and B. Y. P. U. in this church during the past four months. We are really just getting ready now to function. Watch us grow.

With best wishes, I am

Yours very truly,

—C. S. Moulder.

EMERGENCY APPEAL

JACKSON, MISS., Nov. 12.—Chairmen for all of the 72 Baptist Associations in Mississippi have been obtained in the building up of the organization that is to carry out the \$100,000 Mississippi Baptist Emergency Program.

Each Association is to have a chairman and two associates, one a minister and one a woman. The chairman is a layman.

Each Association Chairman, working with his associates, will secure a chairman and two associates for each church in his Association. The church chairmen then will build up a church committee, thus completing the organization to raise the \$100,000 needed to pay off Baptist obligations by December 1.

Hinds-Warren Association is in District No. 8, of which Mr. W. F. Bond, Jackson, Mississippi, is Chairman. Other Associations in District No. 8 are:

Madison County, Rankin County, and Yazoo County Associations.

Mr. W. N. Taylor, Clinton, is Chairman for Hinds-Warren Association and Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, and Rev. Owen Williams, Utica, are his associates.

Mr. Taylor and associates plan to finish the organization in the churches of Hinds-Warren Association by Nov. 16th.

In Memoriam

Obituary

A sweet and beautiful life passed away at Sanatorium, Miss., Nov. 4, 1929, when God called to His eternal rest the spirit of Jessie Allan Killingsworth, wife of M. K. Riggins of Learned.

She was born at Cannonsburg, Miss., Jefferson County, Jan. 10, 1899, and died Nov. 4, 1929. For seven years she was a patient sufferer—away from home and loved ones—but ever relying upon God whom she loved to sustain her.

A consecrated Christian—modest and retiring, her life meant much to those who knew her.

A host of loving friends and relatives, one sister and one brother, her husband and a son of seven years, survive her.

—One Who Loved Her.

"In Memory of Helen Harris"

"She left us Oh! so sudden;

Just one year ago today; (Nov. 9th).

When a voice from Heaven said arise,

and come this way."

"She shall never be forgotten;"

"Her sweet smiles shall never from our memory fade;

"Our hearts will always linger Around her little grave."

"Oh! our darling, how we miss her;

How hard it was to give her up;

When the angels from Heaven took her from our flock.

"We cannot understand why God called her,

"But he does all things best;

She is in the arms of Jesus where she'll always be at rest.

—Mr. & Mrs. Otis Harris,
(Father and Mother)

Rev. A. H. Miller

The Father saw fit to call home one of his faithful servants recently, and Rev. A. H. Miller, pastor and preacher in Hancock County for more than a quarter of a century, succumbed to a short illness at his home near Picayune. Brother Miller was born and reared in South Mississippi and spent his whole fifty-five years in the land of his nativity. He married Miss Cora Adeline Snow, of Pearlinton, and to them fourteen children were born, eleven living. He entered the ministry something like twenty-five years ago, having been baptized by Rev. O. D. Bowen, of Handsboro, and under whose influence his early preaching began. He had the unusual privilege of carrying into baptismal waters a number of his children and performing wedding ceremony for some of them. Brother Miller was a good Bible student, especially well versed in New Testament doctrines, and a staunch Baptist. He was a strong supporter of his denomination and the many phases of service which it fosters, being especially zealous for the missionary cause. He has preached many sermons; directed a continual warfare against lawbreakers, and this part of the state has more than its share, led souls to Christ, and served his state and country as best he could.

His passing has left a widow sad

and eleven children, most of them small, to make their way without the guiding influence of an earthly father. May the Lord comfort, strengthen and keep them.

—J. W. Miller.

HOLLANDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

It will be quite gratifying to the Baptists of the state to know that the Hollandale Church is now in a building engagement. The old building has been torn down, and, by the good graces of our school Board, we now worship in our splendid new school building.

Our Committee on church plans and equipments have unanimously and heartily adopted the plan, specifications and equipments of the new church at Senatobia, and our Building Committee is now engaged in an effort to raise funds to care for the completed building.

That we needed the church is conceded by our entire membership, and that we are able to care for all building requisites, when placed over a period of years, is also clearly manifest.

It is our fondest hope now that a building contract can be made in the very near future, and actual work begun on the building, and we shall be glad to have the prayers of our friends in and out of the state for the progress and completion of this house of God.

—B. F. Whitten, Pastor.

RECEIPTS OF THE HOSPITAL COMMISSION FROM THE CO. OPERATIVE PROGRAM FOR OCTOBER 1929

Alabama	\$ 128.86
Arizona	3.29
Arkansas	25.49
Florida	50.08
Georgia	165.00
Illinois	246.24
Kentucky	65.64
Louisiana	94.08
Mississippi	193.89
Missouri	154.90
North Carolina	468.48
Oklahoma	69.05
South Carolina	172.70
Tennessee	161.70
Virginia	243.41

\$2,242.81

—Louis J. Bristow,
Treasurer.

EAST MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT

(Continued from last week)
By R. L. Breland

Woman's College

Some days ago I was at Mississippi Woman's College for a short stay. I found President Johnson and faculty, and his several hundred fine girls, seemingly happy and carefree. They were well fed, I pre-

CUTS Scratches, burns and other skin abrasions with children, easily become infected. ::

Safeguard with

GRAY'S OINTMENT

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sume, for most of them were plenty corpulent. And, too, I heard no complaint along this line. The college has a good plant. Of course, not all the dormitories that could be used, and other buildings, but they are doing splendid work with what they have: the administration building, two brick dormitories, one frame dormitory, one dining hall, one practice house for the domestic science pupils where the future wives are taught how to keep house, and a splendid little hospital.

Along with Dr. J. L. Johnson, the splendid president, and other faculty members, I found Mr. R. F. Bass on the job as Business Manager, Mrs. A. L. O'Bryant as efficient Librarian, a position that she has held for many years and is making one of the best.

The campus is beautiful, with pines, cedars, flowers interspersed. In the corner is a circle of pines that is to be the final resting place of the worthy president. It is covered with grass which keeps it from getting muddy; and it was needed when I was there, for it rained every day. Sorry to find Mrs. Johnson confined to her room recuperating from the effects of a car accident that she was a party to some days before.

I heard many complimentary words about the new pastor of the college church, Brother Speaker. He seems to be getting a hold on the situation and the work starts off well.

As I looked at these good buildings and listened to the merry chatter and laugh of these many girls here, I said afresh that the \$100,000 now being raised must be had. We have in this and other good colleges of the state an asset that we cannot estimate its worth. To weaken these schools, or perhaps lose them until this amount and more is raised, will be a loss that a half century hence we Baptists would be suffering from. We cannot afford to fail in this effort.

The Mississippi Woman's College, Hattiesburg, is a good place to let your girl live for a few years as she prepares for the life ahead, in this big-family school among the ozone and the sighing of the majestic southern pines. They are in safe and efficient hands here.

A pastor is happy when he has those in his church that he can depend on to try to do just anything that he asks them to do. This poor pastor has two such men in the persons of Hon. G. E. Denley, of Coffeeville and Bro. T. T. Gooch, of Oakland. If he wants them to take part in any kind of drive even if it has work in it, they are ready. I have others who are faithful, but I am thinking of these two now.

A certain person was heard to raise objections to our denominational colleges recently on the grounds that it costs too much to send to them; then the same person said

GIVE ME THE MAN

David E. Guyton

Give me the man with the heart to fight,
When they deem him down, if his cause is right,
The man with the wit and the will to sing
And to breast the storm with a broken wing.

Give me the man with the soul to stand
With his head erect and a calm command
In his flashing eyes, when the call rings clear,
The man with a mind that defies all fear.

Give me the man with the heart of a child,
Who trusts with a faith that is undefiled,
The man with the tenderness, goodness and grace
That glorifies woman, to shine in his face.

Give me the man with the eyes of the seer,
The zeal of the prophet, the pride of the peer,
The plod of the peasant—a clown and a king—
The mosaic man, made of most everything.

Give me the man with the dew of the dawn,
The glow of the twilight when sunlight is gone,
The flush of the Spring, the calm at the close
Of the dear dying Year with its storms and its snows.

The warmth of the Summer, the Autumn's cool breath,
The rapture of life and the wonder of death.
Give me the man that is cosmos and clod,
A brother to me and a brother to God.

that they had sent their son to a certain university where the cost is twice as much as it is at any of our denominational colleges. There is something deeper down than that flimsy excuse ailing that party, perhaps in the region of the heart.

She came to her husband in tears. "I've been insulted!" she spluttered. "Your Mother has insulted me." "My Mother?" he exclaimed. "But Alice, she's miles away."

"I know. But a letter came for you this morning addressed in your mother's handwriting—and I opened it."

He looked stern. "I see. But where does the insult come in?"

Alice wept all the more. "In the postscript," she answered. "It said, 'Dear Alice, don't forget to give this letter to George.'"—
Railway Employees' Journal.

Mandy: "Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de day time."

Liza: "Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black when he walks with your husband people point to your man and say, 'Who is dat white man?'"—Ex.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Removes Dandruff, Stops Hair Falling, Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair.
60c. and \$1.00 at Druggists.
Hiscox Chem. Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

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SAVE ONE-THIRD ON CLOTH DIRECT FROM LOOM TO YOU
Cotton Flannels, Pillow Tubings, Sheetings, Crinkled Cloth for Bedspreads, Pajama Checks, Chambrays, Tinted Dimities, Gingham, Art Silk Striped Madras for men's and boys' shirts. Write for free samples and prices.
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NEW ORLEANS

Church and Sunday School Furniture
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Hickory, N. C.

Guaranteed Life Income On Gifts

The RELIEF AND ANNUITY BOARD OF THE SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION pays life incomes (annuities) on conditional gifts. In the cases of elderly persons these annuities are based on a rate greatly in excess of the interest earnings on first class securities. Donors are freed from all care of investments and expenses incident thereto, and are guaranteed against all possible losses on such investments. These contracts enable benevolently disposed persons to administer on their own estates. Thus they may give while they live and live on that which they give. The Endowment and Reserves of the Board amounting to nearly three million dollars support these contracts.

Are you interested? Write to—

The Relief and Annuity Board of The Southern Baptist Convention

Thomas J. Watts, Executive Secretary,
1226 Athletic Club Building,
Dallas, Texas.

CHURCH HEATING
Moncrief Heating-Cooling System
Write today for literature
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ATLANTA GEORGIA

Pray . . . and WORK

*. . . for the payment of
our debts . . . for the
preservation of our integrity*

UPON THE PRAYERS of every Baptist in Mississippi depends the success of the Mississippi Baptist Emergency Program.

The Program—to raise \$100,000 to meet pressing Baptist state obligations by December 1—opens on Sunday, November 24.

Let us all pray for a complete victory by the first of December, thus upholding the integrity, the credit and the worthy pride of Mississippi Baptists.

BUT LET US also WORK to make the victory secure. An excellent organization has been formed. But this organization must function to insure success—must function 100 per cent. Please follow the “plan of action” and the “time schedule,” for time is precious in this movement.

Please resist any tendency to make a “short cut.” This is not to be a special offering or collection. Do not be satisfied with incomplete preparation. See every person individually—not in groups. Personal effort is the key to success.

WORK IS NEEDED, yes—but it need not be arduous or burdensome work. If every church committee begins its canvassing on Sunday, November 24, they can finish it on that day by intensive effort. The first report of progress is to be made Monday, November 25. Let us make it a big, “over the top,” report.

The Emergency is pressing. Meeting the emergency is the obligation of the Baptists of Mississippi. The way to success lies in united effort, intensive effort, personal effort. Let us all pray . . . and work—for the payment of our debts . . . for the preservation of our integrity.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT

In order to place the Baptist Colleges of Mississippi in a position that would enable them to attain “A Grade” standing, the State Convention some years ago issued bonds totaling \$450,000. The proceeds of this bond issue became permanent endowment assets for the Baptist Colleges.

Encouraged by this showing, friends of the colleges subscribed a total of \$525,000 to increase the endowment. Thus the bond issue paved the way for total permanent endowment assets of \$975,000, plus other funds for buildings. Gifts that grew out of the bond issue follow:

General Education Board, New York	\$125,000
Crawford Johnson, Birmingham, Ala.	54,000
B. B. Jones, Virginia	113,000
Citizens of Hattiesburg	75,000
Citizens of Blue Mountain	30,000
College students of Miss., both State and denominational	25,000
L. O. Crosby, Picayune, Miss.	10,000
Mr. & Mrs. J. W. White, West Point	10,000
Alumnae and former students of the colleges and friends, in and out of the State	83,000
	\$525,000

Tersely: Colleges have \$450,000 endowment from Bonds.

Colleges have \$525,000 additional by reason of these bonds.

More than \$100,000 per year for five years added to permanent assets in addition to the bond issue.

CAMPAIGN FACTS

CHURCH CHAIRMAN and pastor call meeting tomorrow (Friday, November 22) of Church Committee; assign prospects, and carefully plan personal solicitation work.

CANVASSING OF all members of church begins **SUNDAY**, November 24. Please do not depend upon an offering, but have church committee members see all prospects personally.

STRONG APPEAL should be made from pulpit by both pastor and church chairman on Sunday to mark opening of effort.

FIRST REPORT from all churches by noon Monday, November 25. Every church should report, so as to give impetus to whole campaign.

CHURCH COMMITTEES continue work Tuesday and Wednesday.

THANKSGIVING DAY service should include prayers for complete success of the Emergency Program.

SECOND REPORT from all churches on **SATURDAY**, November 30.

VICTORY by December 1.

ALL BAPTISTS GIVE

The wrong kind of optimism is almost as bad as pessimism—the kind that thinks an endeavor will succeed without the proportionate maximum outlay of time, effort and substance on the part of individuals. This is to direct the attention of those of our brethren whom God has blessed above the average, not to assume because of the splendid organization that has been built up, that success in this integrity-preserving effort will be achieved without their financial assistance on the same proportionate basis as they respond to all of our denominational calls.

This is strictly a voluntary effort. Every Baptist give something. Give proportionately, according to your blessings. Give hilariously. Thanksgiving day is next Thursday. Let's show our thanks to God in a tangible way before then.

PRAY BEFORE YOU DECIDE UPON YOUR GIFT.

MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EMERGENCY PROGRAM

Begins Sunday, Nov. 24

Goal \$100,000

Final Date, December 1